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AUGUST 30, 2023

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20 PAGES



▲ Graduates from the August 2023 Science of Disaster Course (Photo courtesy of MEMA)

MEMA empowers emergency managers with 'Science of Disaster' course

TEWKSBURY — In a proactive effort to bolster disaster preparedness and response across Massachusetts, the Northeast Emergency Management Training & Education Center (NEMTEC) hosted the 'Science of Disaster' course from Aug. 22-24, 2023, at the Northern Middlesex Regional Emergency Communications Center in Tewksbury.

The advanced training session is offered as part of the Emergency Management Institute's (EMI) National Emergency Management Basic Academy, designed to empower emergency management professionals with a deeper understanding of the scientific underpinnings of various catastrophic events.

NEMTEC is a vital collaboration among the six New England states — led by the Massachusetts Emergency Management



▲ Students were given the chance to engage in hands-on experiments related to the classroom content, as NEMTEC Instructor Dave Heiden (right) demonstrated lessons in pressurization. (Photo courtesy of MEMA)

Agency (MEMA) — as they come together to share resources and develop comprehensive training programs that adapt to the changing needs of the emergency manage-

ment profession and the region.

NEMTEC offers a valuable opportunity for emergency management professionals looking to improve their training and

increase their knowledge and abilities during a critical time when the threat landscape, including the effects of climate change, has led to a fivefold increase in weather-related

disasters, as reported by the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) of the United Nations.

The 'Science of Disaster'

MEMA | PAGE A11W

School Committee receives MSBA and Wildwood update

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At the School Committee meeting last Wednesday night, Aug. 23, the committee received updates from Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand on the MSBA process and the Wildwood programs.

The committee also approved the updated bullying prevention policy which was first read earlier summer.

In the Superintendent's Report, Brand delivered news on the Wildwood both regarding the temporary solution and the permanent solution before updates on staffing. He first mentioned that all district

staff would be reporting for the school year on Monday, Aug. 28.

He then explained that the Wildwood campus now includes the middle school and the West Intermediate School. Regarding the capital project largely centered around adding appropriate restroom facilities at the middle school, he reported that construction was on schedule to allow the Wildwood to open as originally planned.

There was about 10 percent of the construction work left to be done at that time, while all of the materials and equipment had been moved into the school. He said there may be some growing pains during the adjustment to the new setup.

School Committee member Mike Mercaldi commended Brand and the town for the work getting done quickly.

Brand added that the playground was being installed by the end of the week. He assured the com-

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The School Committee discussed proposed changes and shared feedback for the Wilmington Middle School handbook originally provided by Principal Dr. Jeanette Quirk during their meeting last Wednesday night.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand established that the changes in the handbook were driven by updates to the middle school program over the past few months, including the addition of the advisory and "What I Need" (WIN) blocks.

He also noted that the middle school handbook was created as a pair to the high school handbook. While the committee isn't required to approve the middle school handbook, he said it was customary for them to do so.

Quirk explained that some changes were made to accommodate the Wildwood programs in the middle school building

during arrival, dismissal, lunch, and fire drill procedures. There were also updates for the WIN block and other course changes made.

She went on to highlight the changes to the attendance policy and the disciplinary code. She specifically said that the attendance policy change is meant to encourage kids to go to school.

M.J. Byrnes noted that the CORI and bullying forms weren't included in the handbook and she wanted to see them incorporated. She said that she received positive feedback from middle school parents when the forms were in the handbook and they would be resources to improve the efficiency of the process.

Quirk replied saying that these forms haven't been in the handbook for the past few years. She said the intent of removing the forms from the handbook was to streamline the process and keep the forms in one central location on the website. The removal of these

types of forms and other policies also cut the handbook down by almost a hundred pages.

Byrnes said she's asked for the forms to be put back into the handbook for several years, wanting parents to have easy access and to be aware of the process. She suggested adding links instead.

Mike Mercaldi asked what the high school handbook provides, and Quirk said they didn't include the forms or links to the forms. He suggested updating the high school handbook appropriately.

Quirk said she would also remind parents where the forms can be found online in a school newsletter.

Byrnes then commented that she loved the introductions written into the handbook.

Stephen Turner noted that a change in the locker policy from last year, as it said teachers would have discretion on when students can go to their lockers. He said he wanted to see students have

time to leave their coats in their lockers and take them out at the end of the day. Quirk replied that they would allow flexibility in the time to use the lockers while students are near their lockers.

Turner also said he was glad to see the addition of the hall pass system and he heard it was working well. Quirk explained that the school implemented an e-hall pass system to request a pass electronically. She was also hoping to implement a program to track where students go during WIN block and after school.

Mercaldi asked Quirk to clarify the rule on the use of cell phones at school. Quirk answered that they're generally not allowed, but they will only take phones away if they're a disruption. While teachers are allowed to invite students to use their phones for certain activities, she typically suggests they not do so. Mercaldi asked that the handbook say phones shouldn't be

SCHOOL | PAGE A11W

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Wilmington Library News:

Community farewell to Library Director Tina Stewart on Sept. 15

The library will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 2 and Monday, Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day.

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Diamond Painting

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 7 p.m.
Learn how to make your own diamond painted coaster with Marketing Librarian and recent diamond-painting enthusiast Mary.

VIRTUAL

50+ Job Seekers

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m.

If you are unemployed and actively looking, underemployed, seeking a new career direction, re-entering the job market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "Encore Career," this networking group program is perfect for you! Remember, 85% of jobs are found through networking!

OFFSITE

Pints + Pages Book Group

Thursday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m.
This is a social book group geared towards readers in their 20's and 30's. September's featured title is *The Bell Jar* by Sylvia Plath. Location TBD! Please email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at edriscoll@wilmlibrary.org with any questions.

Needleworkers

Friday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

Youth Programs

Lil' Bookworms Book Club

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 3:45 p.m.

A book club for students in Kindergarten through Grade 2, featuring books, reading comprehension, and an activity! Grades K-2

LEGO Building

Thursday, Sept. 7, 3:45 p.m.

Build with LEGOs at the same time as other LEGO fans and display what you make in the library! Grades K-5

Exploration Station: Solar Eclipses

Friday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.
Develop STEAM and early literacy skills through fun, hands-on experiments and activities! Ages 2-5

Tiny Art Show Canvas Pickup Begins!

Saturday, Sept. 9, All Day
Tiny Art Show is back! We want you to make a tiny piece of tiny art! Open to all ages and all mediums! Paint a tiny canvas, draw a tiny picture, create a tiny sculpture, a tiny felted creation, tiny knitting, or even tiny ceramics! Be creative! All artwork must be either on a 3x3 inch canvas or, if 3D, must be 3 inches or smaller in all dimensions. Tiny canvases will be available for pickup while supplies last, but don't fret if you don't get one — you can get your own at a craft store or create something 3D or on stiff paper! Deadline to submit is Sept. 25! All Ages

Additional Information

Book Store Next Door

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

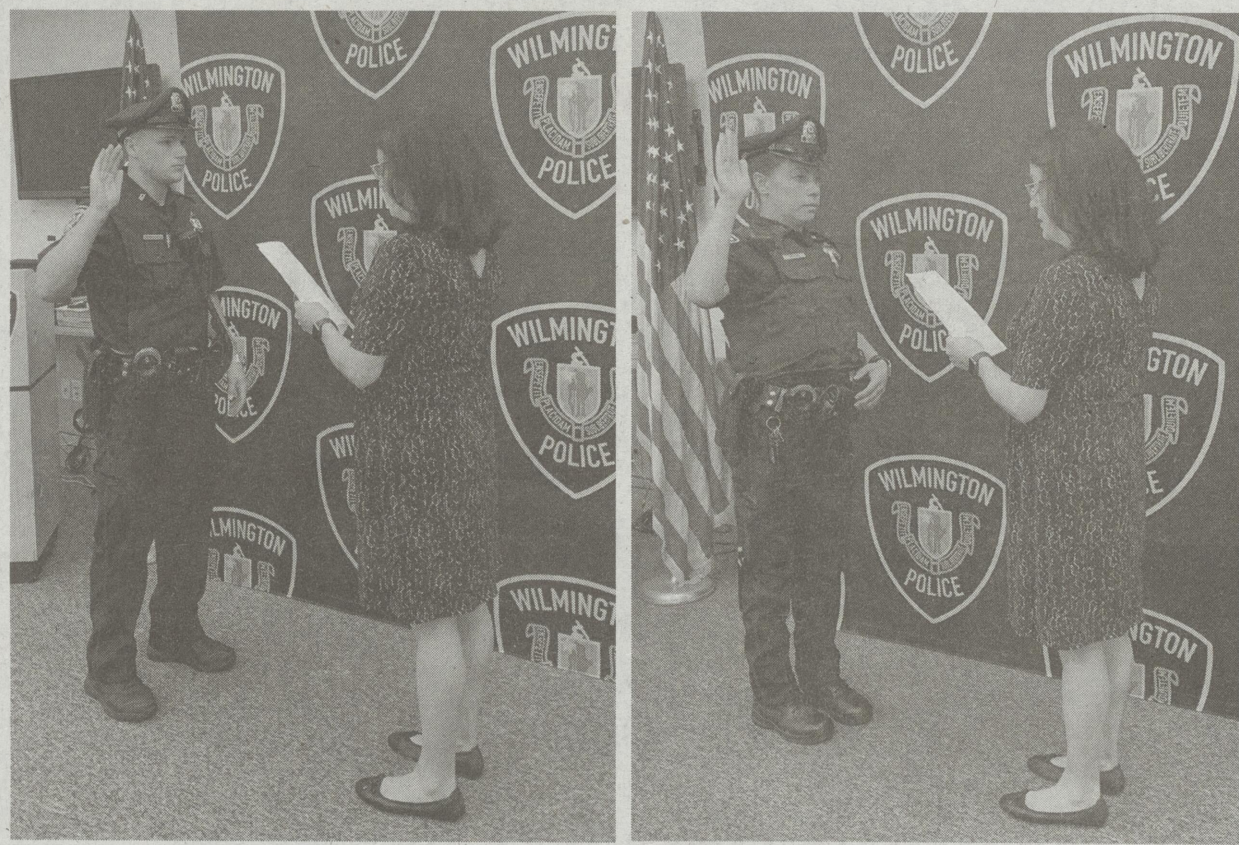
WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in



▲All are welcome to attend the drop-in celebration for Library Director Tina Stewart's retirement on September 15! Join us for refreshments provided by the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library and a presentation of the Retirement Baldwin Apple. (Courtesy photo)

order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.



Congratulations Wilmington officers Masiello and Hansen!

Wilmington Police congratulated Officers Masiello and Hansen who were officially sworn into the police department this week! The two officers are well into their field training, developing and honing the skills they will need as solo police officers. "We wish them both a long and successful career," the department said.

(Courtesy photos)

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

CHANGE THE CHANNEL!

(COMCAST update)

Usually WCTV wouldn't recommend you change the channel, but in this case, we'd like to let you know of a recent change in one of the channels WCTV broadcasts from via COMCAST. This change only impacts Comcast subscribers. In an effort to improve their customer experience COMCAST has changed the channel line up for their customers in some

areas of programming.

For WCTV and for you, that means that the content that you expect and love, which was previously viewed on COMCAST channel 99 has been moved to channel 6. There has been no change in our other channels on COMCAST or VERIZON. This change only involves COMCAST channel 99, now moved to COMCAST channel 6.

WCTV posted this change on all their social media platforms and within the studio. Make sure you tell all your friends that Comcast channel 99 for WCTV has

now moved to Comcast channel 6.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's YouTube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

No meetings

Follow us:

Twitter: WCTV (@Wilmington_TV) / Twitter

Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Television

Instagram: wilmington_tv

Youtube: WCTV Wilmington

WCTV Channels:

Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9.

Meetings & Government: channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.

Access channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6 (formerly 99)

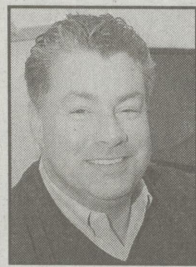
To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org. WCTV is located at: 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

Office Hours by Appointment: (978) 657-4066

Questions about WCTV? Contact info@wctv.org

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



Understanding taxes when a family member signs the paycheck:

— PART I —

Many people work for a family member, whether it's a child helping out at their parent's shop or spouses running a business together. When someone is employed by a family member, the tax implications depend on the relationship and the type of business. It's important for taxpayers and employers to understand their tax situation.

Married people in business together

Generally a qualified joint venture whose only members are a married couple filing a joint return isn't treated as a partnership for federal tax purposes.

Someone who works for their spouse is considered an employee if the first spouse makes the business's management decisions and the second spouse is under the direction of the first spouse.

The wages for someone who works for their spouse are subject to income tax withholding and Social Security and Medicare taxes, but not to FUTA tax.

Children employed by their parents

If the business is a parent's sole proprietorship or a partnership in which both partners are parents of the child:

- Wages paid to a child of any age are subject to income tax withholding.
- Wages paid to a child age 18+ are subject to social security and Medicare taxes.
- Wages paid to a child age 21+ are subject to Federal Unemployment Tax.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy A. 'Dot' (Robinson) Callahan

Volunteered at church bazaars and fundraisers

Dorothy A. "Dot" (Robinson) Callahan, age 81, of Wilmington, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly at home on Aug. 26, 2023.

Dot was born on June 1, 1942, in Stoneham; she was the cherished daughter of the late William and Marjorie Robinson. Dot was raised and educated in Wakefield and a graduate of Wakefield High School with the Class of 1960.

Dot married her sweetheart Robert "Bud" Callahan on May 1, 1965; the couple settled in Wilmington where they raised three wonderful children.

Dot's family was her world; she showered them with unconditional love and devotion. Dot was always happiest when she was surrounded by her family, especially her grandchildren who she adored, and her countless nieces and nephews.

She had an exceptional friendship and bond with her surviving brother Robert. Dot's door was always open, and everyone was made to feel welcomed and loved. Dot looked forward to the countless school and sporting events for her children and grandchildren throughout the years; she was always there to cheer them on, and she beamed with pride as she spoke of their many accomplishments.

Dot was a woman of great faith and an active communicant at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington. Throughout the years, Dot volunteered her time and talents to help with church bazaars and fundraisers; she was a eucharistic minister who visited the sick and homebound to bring communion, kindness, encouragement, and conversation to everyone she met.

Dot also helped with the many fundraisers at the Knights of Columbus and made friends with other couples and their families that were also members.

Dot was always out and about in the community doing something for someone, she enjoyed many community events and would often be seen socializing with others at the annual Fourth of July celebration on the town common.

Dot was often found at the Wilmington Senior Center where she joined art classes, expressed her creativity, and refined her painting skills. Dot created several beautiful paintings which she gifted to her family and friends that they will treasure.

Dot also had several hobbies; she was an avid bowler in her younger years and walked away with many trophies. Dot loved her music and especially enjoyed singing along to two of her favorites, Neil Diamond and Johnny Cash.

Dot was also very talented when it came to dancing; she and Bud would take the dance floor and glide with such elegance, always making it look easy.

Dot will be fondly remembered for her quiet strength. She fought and overcame breast cancer not once but twice in her lifetime. Dot's endearing personality, gentle caring nature, and kindness, drew people in. She always put others before herself and she was extremely generous towards everyone she met.

Dot loved animals and cared for many family pets throughout the years. Dot radiated warmth, her smile lit up the room, and her heart was full of love for her family and friends. Dot's love and devotion to her family and friends was evident in everything she did; she was a great mentor and a true friend to many. Dot will forever be loved and missed by all who knew her.

Dorothy was the beloved



wife of 58 years to Robert J. "Bud" Callahan, devoted mother of Lauren Whitehead and Stacey Conway and her husband Patrick all of Westford, and Matthew Callahan of Manchester, NH.

Loving "Grammy" of Eleanor, Lilian, and Bee Whitehead, Emmelyn, Delia, and Griffin Conway, Matthew, Jake, and Troy Callahan, cherished daughter of the late William and Marjorie (Dulong) Robinson, dear sister of Robert Robinson of Hampstead, NH, the late Carolyn Cunha, William Robinson and Donald Robinson.

Dorothy is further survived by her nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours will take place at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Aug. 30 from 4 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Dorothy's memory may be made to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Philip C. Spencer

Served in the Army during the Vietnam War

Philip C. Spencer — age 75, of North Reading and formerly of Woburn, passed away peacefully at VA Hospice in Bedford on Aug. 17, 2023.

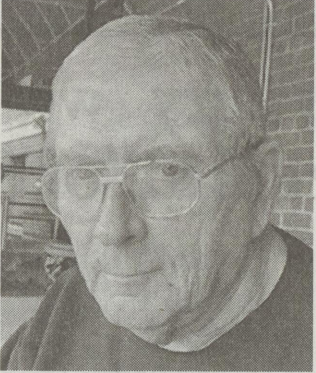
Born Jan. 15, 1948 in Woburn, Phil was the son of the late Celeste (Dickie) and Robert H. Spencer.

Phil is survived by his loving wife of 30 years, Peg (Mullaney) Spencer, four children: Charlotte, Shaun (Deb), Michael (Jenn) and Ryan (Christine); four grandchildren: Sam, Sarah, Claire and Kelly; his brother, Robert and sisters, Celeste, Dorothy, Cathy and Chris.

Phil served his country in the Army and was a Vietnam Veteran, he was a SP5 and served from 1967 to 1970.

Phil worked in the technology field for 40 years and has been a resident of North Reading for the past 40 years.

Phil loved golfing, travel, antiquing and sports, both watching and playing/coaching. He loved spending time in the NH mountains, Seacoast of Maine and Disney World with his family. He will be missed by his family



and friends.

Service will be private and under the direction of the Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow Street, North Reading. www.croswellfuneralhome.com

Tewksbury bus routes for upcoming school year

Below are some FAQ's for your information:

Do I have to sign up for the bus?

No, the Tewksbury Public Schools plans for ALL eligible riders to participate in bus service. Routes will be adjusted for parent drop-offs as the year unfolds.

Are there assigned seats this year?

No, students will be able to choose their seats individually. However, school and bus personnel do have the authority to assign seats if behavioral or other issues arise.

How do I know my child is assigned to a bus?

ASPEN will be updated with each student's AM and PM BUS Code. This code includes the bus number that has been assigned to your student. If this information is incorrect, please email your child's school and the Assistant Business Manager, Dr. Eileen Osborne at eosborne@tewbury.k12.ma.us.

How do I know where my child's bus will pick up and drop off?

Bus routes are published here and include APPROXIMATE pick up and drop off times for ALL bus routes. Please note that these are ONLY ESTIMATES and cannot possibly account for unforeseen traffic issues, student attendance issues, loading or unloading issues, etc.

Also be aware that the entire transportation system starts off slowly, in the interest of student safety. Drivers take their time when the routes are new and at the schools, loading procedures initially take time to ensure all students are accounted for prior to buses departing. Please expect delays for the first few days, and service will undoubtedly improve and become more consistent over time.

It is suggested that your student is at the bus stop 10 minutes prior to the stated time.

"We appreciate your patience."

BUS ROUTES

Dewing:
<https://www.tewbury.k12.ma.us/wp-content/uploads/2023/08/BusRoute-s-DEW-082423.pdf>

Heath Brook:
<https://www.tewbury.k12.ma.us/wp-content/uploads/2023/08/BusRoute-s-TMHS-082423.pdf>



▲ Youth Public Service Academy - Tewksbury (Courtesy photo)



▲ Youth Public Service Academy - Wilmington (Courtesy photo)



▲ Youth Public Service Academy - Wilmington (Courtesy photo)

Middlesex Sheriff's Office celebrates fifth Youth Public Safety Academy

CHELMSFORD — Middlesex Sheriff's Office Youth Public Safety Academy cadets from Chelmsford, Lowell, Tewksbury & Wilmington were recognized during a graduation ceremony held at Chelmsford High School on Friday, Aug. 11.

Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian was joined by State Representative Simon Cataldo (D-Acton/Carlisle/Chelmsford/Concord), Chelmsford Town Manager Paul Cohen, Chelmsford Police Chief Colin Spence, Chelmsford Fire Chief Gary Ryan, District 3 Governor's Councillor Marilyn M. Petitto Devaney and others to salute the graduates.

Now in its 22nd year, YPSA is focused on providing cadets with educational lessons around personal and family safety and other health and wellness topics. Cadets ages 8-12 have the opportunity to meet and learn from local first responders, members of the Middlesex Sheriff's Office and counselors, while also participating in team-building exercises and fun games.


"YPSA is always one of my favorite times of the year," said Sheriff Koutoujian. "Throughout the years, YPSA has provided valuable opportunities for some of our youngest residents to get to know the correction officers, police officers, firefighters, and other professionals who serve their communities on a daily basis. It also teaches cadets crucial lessons about team-building, friendship, and public safety that they can share in their homes, schools, and communities." To learn more about YPSA and the Middlesex Sheriff's Office community-based programming, please visit middlesex-sheriff.org/community.

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- Private Parking Lot



In Loving Memory of
Paula E. Post
May 31, 1943 –
September 6, 2008

My wife and mother of my children. If you knew her, you were fortunate enough to know the most beautiful and loving person ever born. She was a wife, a mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, daughter, sister and a friend. I will always love her.

Richard A. Post

Upcoming local events

Thursday, Aug. 31, Tewksbury Community Market, Livingston Street Recreation Area, 4 - 7 p.m., food, crafts, fun.

Thursday, Aug. 31, Public Health Museum indoor tours, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury, publichealthmuseum.org

Thursday, Aug. 31, Public Health Museum outdoor tour, 10 a.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury, publichealthmuseum.org

Saturday, Sept. 9, Harold Parker Annual Fishing Festival at Sudden Pond, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All ages and experience level. Mass-Wildlife Angler Education Volunteer Instructors will be on hand to assist. Equipment is provided. No license required. Barbecue provided by Friends of Harold Parker. 17 Middleton Road, North Reading.

Saturday, Sept. 23, Tewksbury Fall Harvest Festival, 12 - 5 p.m., Livingston Street Recreation area. Food trucks, vendors, touch-a-truck, helicopter rides.

Sunday, Sept. 24, Tewksbury Fall Harvest Festival continues, 12 - 5 p.m., Liv-

ington Street Recreation area. Artisan vendors, food, games, pie eating contest.

Friday, Sept. 27, Friends of the Tewksbury Library Laura Lee Medium, tickets at <https://www.friends-of-the-library.org/when-angels-whisper>, \$50 in advance to raise money for library programs.

Sunday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Drop in breakfast at the Tewksbury Senior Center. \$8 per person, kids under 10 years old are \$5. Includes eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, toast, juice, coffee and tea. 175 Chandler St.

Book Store Next Door, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library. All proceeds help support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Free Classic Car Event, Friday nights, Papa Gino's /Ocean State Job Lot parking lot, Tewksbury, 5 - 7 p.m. weather permitting.

Wilmington Knights of Columbus to host cribbage tournament on Mondays after Labor Day.

28th annual Public Fire & Life Safety Education Conference coming soon

STOW — The Department of Fire Services will hold its annual Public Fire & Life Safety Education Conference in Southbridge next month, bringing fire educators, prevention officers, teachers, care specialists, and others together to share knowledge, build partnerships, and recognize the 2023 Fire & Life Safety Educator of the Year.

Though presented by the DFS, life safety and injury prevention professionals from all disciplines are welcome to attend. Workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 and 21, and a conference program listing workshops and speakers is online at the Department of Fire Services' website. The deadline to register is Sept. 6.

Additionally, DFS has partnered with the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT) Center to present a Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events

train-the-trainer course on Sept. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's conference will host 30 workshops led by professionals from the fire service, public education, public health, community risk reduction, and related fields this year. Featured speakers include National Fire Protection Association President and CEO Jim Pauley, who will deliver the keynote address; Amanda Sandoval, Hillary Dubois Farquharson, and Gabrielle Sullivan of High Point Treatment Center; and Lieutenant Matthew Morin of the Sunderland Fire Department.

State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine will present the 2023 Fire & Life Safety Educator of the Year Award to one of this year's nominees at 1 p.m. on Sept. 21.

The conference will be held at the Southbridge Hotel & Conference Center, located at 14 Mechanic St. in Southbridge. Media are invited to attend.

MacMillan enrolls at James Madison University

HARRISONBURG, VA — Tewksbury resident, Paige MacMillan, has enrolled at James Madison University for the fall 2023 semester. MacMillan has selected Statistics - BS as a major.

Founded in 1908, James Madison University is a public university located in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. JMU is one of the nation's leading lights in

higher education, where students enjoy engaging relationships with world-class faculty who drive education innovation and support advanced research.

With state-of-the-art amenities and facilities, students have access to NCAA Division 1 athletics. JMU also has the highest post-graduation job levels of all Virginia colleges.

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.



▲ Jayden Donaher (center) is presented with a letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Standing with him is guidance counselor Amanda Samaha (left) and principal Jessica Cook (right). (Courtesy photo)

Shawsheen's Jayden Donaher named nation's 'highest scorer' by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation

BILLERICA — Shawsheen Valley Technical High School senior Jayden Donaher, has been named a Commended Student in the 2023 National Merit Scholarship Program. Commend Students are recognized for being amongst the highest scorers in the nation, on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

As a student receiving this honor, Donaher was presented with a Letter of Commendation for his exceptional academic promise from Principal Jessica Cook and his guidance counselor Amanda Samaha, on behalf of the National Merit Scholarship Program. Jayden is one of only 34,000 Commended Students in the nation that was recognized; the only

from Shawsheen.

"Those being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," said a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success."

Principal Cook said, "This is a big deal for both Jayden and for Shawsheen. Since I started at this school, I have not known another student to

receive this honor."

Cook and Superintendent Tony McIntosh both congratulated Donaher, a 2023 graduate of Shawsheen's Information Support Services & Networking (ISSN) program, and shared his success with the school community.

Donaher was the Class of 2023 Salutatorian, and he will be attending U Mass-Lowell for computer engineering this fall.

About Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational School District

Established in 1965, Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District (SVRVTS) is a student-centered public institution serving the five member towns of Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington. Shawsheen Val-

ley Technical High School serves more than 1,300 students in grades 9-12 and is "Dedicated to Excellence in Education", integrating academics with more than 20 vocational-technical career pathways.

Shawsheen is located in Billerica on a sprawling 100-acre campus. The school building features state-of-the-art facilities and athletic fields, twenty-four varsity sports, and dozens of extra-curricular clubs and activities.

All of Shawsheen's faculty and staff are committed to the mission "to provide a positive learning experience in a safe educational environment that encourages all students to reach their full potential, emphasizes the value of a strong work ethic, and prepares them for adult life in a competitive world."

Tewksbury two-day Fall Festival scheduled for Sept. 23 and 24

TEWKSBURY — The Town of Tewksbury is pleased to announce that it will host the ninth annual Fall Harvest Festival from Saturday, Sept. 23 and Sunday, Sept. 24, 2023 from 12 - 5 p.m. both days at the Livingston Field Recreation Complex. The festival will once again be a two-day celebration with separate and unique attractions each day.

On Saturday, there will be a balloon twister, face painting, and touch-a-truck event. Attendees will also see some of their favorite Community Mar-

ket vendors on-hand; Empanada Dada, Cupcake City, and The (Lemonade) Stand.

There will also be helicopter rides with a suggested \$20 donation for each ride to benefit the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Space is limited and registration is required. There is a two-passenger limit per ride. Link to register here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/helicopter-rides-at-the-2023-tewksbury-fall-festival-tickets-705345115227?aff=oddtcreator>

On Sunday, local artisan creators are the focus.

There will be a variety of fall-themed lawn games, kids crafts, and live music. With over 80 food and craft vendors, there is a little something for everyone. There will be a pie eating contest hosted by DJ Vince and kids will be able to have their faces painted and another chance for balloon animals.

Free parking will be available across three parking lots on Livingston Street including 10 handicap spots in front of the Recreation Center; first come, first served. Additional parking at Wynn

Middle School and Tewksbury State Hospital.

This event is sponsored by the Town of Tewksbury with the generous support of the town manager's office, police department, fire department, and Department of Public Works. Additional thanks for the touch-a-truck and helicopter rides to MDR Construction and Marc and Leisa Ginsburg.

If you would like more information about this topic or to volunteer, please email Alexandra Lowder at alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov

Book Stew Review

'Wild Game' by Adrienne Brodeur

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This memoir opens with a startling event: the 14-year old narrator's mother bursts into her room to share that she has been kissed by her husband's best friend. That a parent would seek out a young teenager to be her confidante and co-conspirator in adultery shows us what the mother, Malabar, and the daughter, Adrienne (Rennie) are made of.

The writing is excellent here — the pacing, the plot, Rennie's description of her own excitement and

shame, and her subsequent bout with depression — and it's almost enough to feel that Rennie's complexity is justified.

But not Malabar's — she is also the daughter of a horrorshow mother — which still can't vindicate her selfish actions, nor can the divorce of Rennie's parents and the early death of their first child.

I chose this book because I heard the author at a local reading in Beverly supporting her wonderful new novel Little Monsters, and you too should read them as a satisfying set.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Lifestyle

Visit the Frank Lloyd Wright trail in Milwaukee

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

The iconic architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright is found in abundance in his home state of Wisconsin. Born in 1867, Wright is often considered the greatest architect of all time.

His designs, famous for incorporating light and nature, are referred to as Prairie Style, after the low, flat lines of the landscape of the Midwest. Wright also designed budget homes to reflect the impact of the Great Depression, called Usonian homes; these homes were considered affordable yet beautiful places to live.

Wright was commissioned to create private homes, offices, and public spaces such as churches and civic centers, almost all of which are still standing today. There are many Wright homes and buildings in Wisconsin and for fans, a Frank Lloyd Wright Trail was created in 2017 to provide travelers to Wisconsin a way to map out several of the iconic stops.

Since there are Wright designs in almost every state, other "trails" exist around the country.

On a recent visit to Milwaukee, we were lucky to secure a

visit to the SC Johnson campus in nearby Racine. Considered one of the greatest industrial designs of all time, the Great Workroom of the Administration building is open to the public by appointment and is partially still in use.

As you enter the building, Wright's compression effect is in full force; visitors enter a low-ceilinged, tight foyer which then opens into an expansive, almost cathedral-like space. The room is frozen in time with desks, chairs, and office materials in place, painted in Wright's signature Cherokee red.

Wright's designs were intended to be ergonomic and take advantage of natural light and air flow. The room is supported by dendriforms, fondly referred to as Lily Pads, which further reinforce Wright's nature theme.

Another iconic building on the campus is the SC Johnson Research Tower, opened in 1950 and one of the tallest cantilever structures built. The tower was renovated in 2013 and is a time capsule of the 1950s, as if the SC Johnson scientists were just gone for the weekend.

The building is the site of several iconic American product inventions, including Raid insecticide, Off bug spray, Pledge cleaner, and Glade air fresh-

er. The building uses glass tubing which amplified the natural light in the space — so bright in fact that the scientists working in the building had to wear sunglasses.

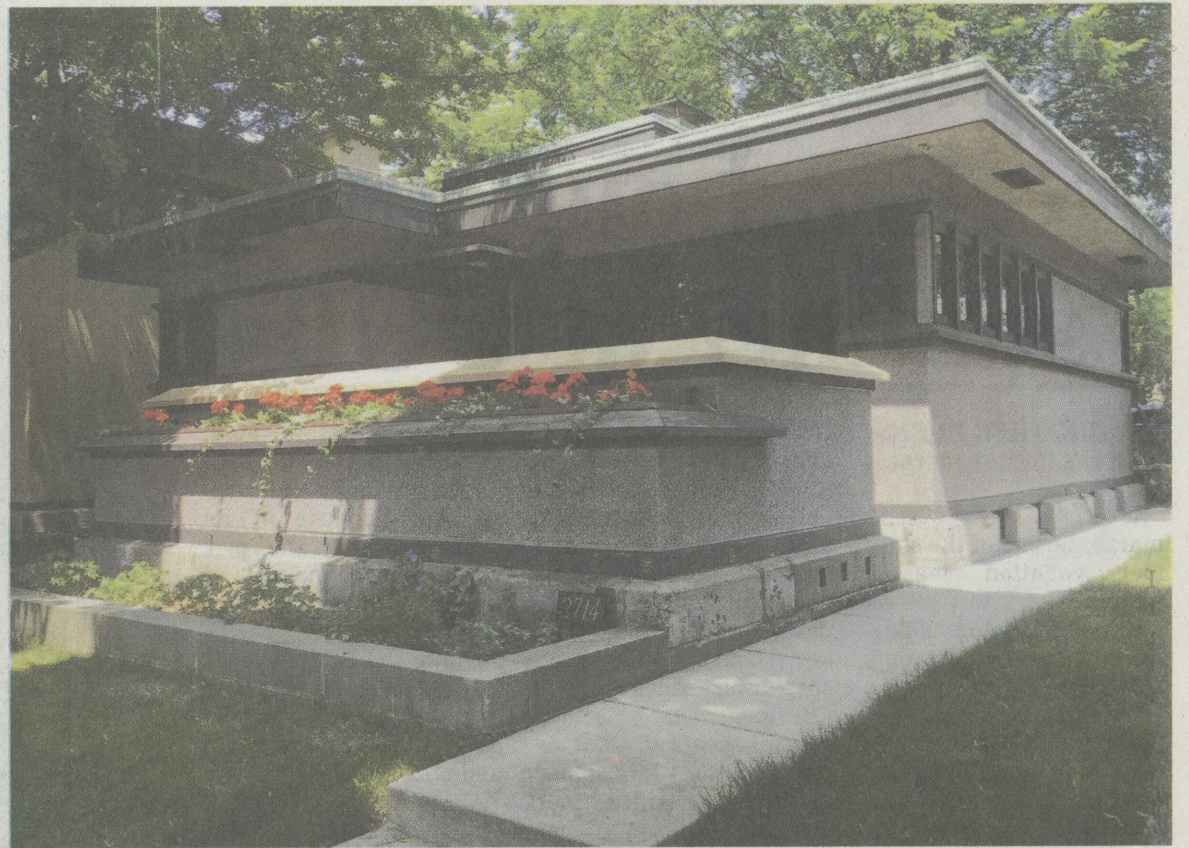
In downtown Milwaukee we were able to visit the Burnham Block, a collection of six American System-Built homes that were constructed and sold in 1919. These single and duplex homes were designed to be affordable and mass-produced.

The homes are occupied to this day and have been upgraded and restored to their mostly original condition. Docent-led tours are offered on Saturdays for some of the properties.

Wright believed in designing homes for low to moderate income families that were architecturally attractive and could be built in a systematic manner. Who could predict that 100 years later, Wright's concepts would still be so sorely needed for our housing crisis today?

Other iconic Wright sights in Wisconsin include the architect's school and retreat, Taliesin, the Unitarian Meeting House, and the Monona Terrace.

Should your travels take you to the upper mid-West, be sure to add time to visit some of the many Frank Lloyd Wright buildings to your itinerary.



▲ A model B1 American System Built Home was restored in 2009.



▲ The SC Johnson Research tower, constructed from 1947-1950, has a core that extends 54 feet into the ground, supporting 15 cantilevered floors. (Paige Impink photos)



Kelly
NISSAN OF WOBURN

Summer

SALES EVENT



<p style="text-align: center;">2023 NISSAN SENTRA SV</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth, Aluminum Wheels, Blind Spot Monitor.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$259</p> <p>PER MONTH 36 MONTHS</p> <p><small>\$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN</small></p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><small>2023 Nissan Sentra SV Available APR 3.69% for 36 months. Lease for \$259/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 cash or trade down. 10,000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of \$23,545. Zero Down Lease for \$349/mo. \$0 down payment for 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college graduate may be available if qualified. \$500 Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock. VIN: 3N1AB5CV8P728294. MSRP: \$23,545. Model code: 13113. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acp, fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. Nissan credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 08-31-2023. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2023 NISSAN ALTIMA S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Back-Up Camera, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth®, Remote Engine Start, Blind Spot Monitor, MP3 Player,</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$289</p> <p>PER MONTH 36 MONTHS</p> <p><small>\$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN</small></p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><small>2023 Nissan Altima S Available APR 3.69% for 36 months. Lease for \$289/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 cash or trade down. 10,000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of \$27,185. Lease for \$399/mo. \$0 down payment for 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college graduate may be available if qualified. \$500 Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock. VIN: 1N4BL4D5V7P7M40472. MSRP: \$27,185. Model code: 13113. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acp, fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. Nissan credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 08-31-2023. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">2023 NISSAN ARIYA ENGAGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Navigation, Heated Driver Seat, Heated Rear Seat, Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio, iPod/MP3 Input</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$309</p> <p>PER MONTH 36 MONTHS</p> <p><small>\$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN</small></p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><small>2023 Nissan ARIYA ENGAGE FWD Available APR 2.99% for 36 months. Lease for \$309/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 down. 10,000 miles per year. based on sale price of \$44,525. Lease for \$399/mo. \$0 down payment for 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college graduate may be available if qualified. \$500 Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock. VIN: JN1AF0B64M000000. MSRP: \$44,525. Model code: 24513. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acp, fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. Nissan credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 08-31-2023. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2023 NISSAN ROGUE PLATINUM AWD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Leather Seats, Navigation, Sunroof, Power Liftgate, Heated Driver Seat, Back-Up Camera.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$419</p> <p>PER MONTH 36 MONTHS</p> <p><small>\$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN</small></p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><small>2023 Nissan Rogue Platinum AWD Available APR 0% for 36 months. Lease for \$419/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 down. 10,000 miles per year. lease based on selling price of \$42,015. Lease for \$509/mo. \$0 down payment for 36 months. \$0 due at signing. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college graduate may be available if qualified. \$500 Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock. VIN: JN81320P000000044. MSRP: \$42,015. Model code: 22013. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acp, fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. Nissan credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 08-31-2023. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.</small></p>

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **PREOWNED SPECIALS!** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

<p>2021 Nissan Rogue S AWD</p> <p>Apple Carplay, Rear Sonar, Alloy Wheels, 8 Inch Color Display, 33,158 miles</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale Price \$23,988</p>	<p>2020 Nissan Murano SL AWD</p> <p>Navigation, Heated Leather Seats, Remote Engine Start, Power Liftgate, Rear Camera 29,487 miles</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale Price \$26,945</p>	<p>2021 Nissan Pathfinder Platinum</p> <p>Heated/Cooled Leather, Sunroof, Navigation, ProPilot, 51,914 miles</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale Price \$39,691</p>	<p>2022 Nissan Rogue Sport SL</p> <p>AWD, Sunroof, Navigation, Heated Leather Seats, Remote Engine Start, Bluetooth, 13,022 miles</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale Price \$27,986</p>
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95 CEDAR ST. (JCT. OF 93 & 128), WOBURN, MA 01801

781.835.3500

KELLYNISSANOFWOBURN.COM




Squeeze one more weekend out of the summer at OOB

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

As Labor Day weekend marks the end of the summer vacation season, many will try to pack as much summer fun as possible into the season's remaining few days.

For those looking to get the most summer fun possible out of a weekend excursion, a trip to Old Orchard Beach may just fit the bill.

Boasting seven miles of beautiful seashore, Old

Orchard Beach, often affectionately referred to as OOB, offers plenty of nostalgic summer fun.

The sandy beaches and scenic shoreline offer plenty of outdoor activities like swimming, fishing, beach walks and coastal bike rides.

Besides its natural coastal beauty, OOB is probably most famous for its iconic 500 ft. long pier and boardwalk area.

This tourist haven was first open to the public on July 2, 1898. The pier was

originally 1,825 ft. long, featuring a concert hall, dance pavilion, and casino, but because of its enormous size, the pier was often a magnet of impact from severe coastal storms.

Within the first 10 years of existence the pier was damaged several times by different coastal storms, and once by fire.

After having been rebuilt twice, a natural disaster struck again. Extensive damage was caused by the Great Storm of March 1909, resulting in the decision to shorten the pier by 1,000 ft. from its original size.

The shortened pier seemed to hold up to the unpredictable New England weather a bit better, and eventually built a reputation as a tourist hot spot, hosting A-list performers like Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong and Guy Lombardo.

Despite its popularity during the tourist season, storm damage in the off season continued to be a problem for the structure.

After several significant damaging storms in the 1970's, the Great Blizzard of 1978 completely destroyed what was left of the beloved tourist attraction.

Luckily, the pier was once again rebuilt and reopened in 1980.

Today, the pier, although significantly smaller than the original pier, has withstood the test of time and mother nature's wrath,



▲ Palace Playland has been in operation since 1902 and is New England's only beachfront amusement park. (Heather Burns photos)

offering up a nostalgic, summer tourist atmosphere that has become a landmark for this coastal community.

The pier and boardwalk area offers plenty of walkable shops, food vendors, restaurants and bars that are just steps away from the ocean, featuring many choices to please a wide variety of interests and tastes.

The boardwalk is just part of this wonderfully walkable community.

Within a one and a half mile distance you will find a library, museum, laundromat, post office, bank, and plenty of shopping including grocery, pharmacy, hardware, and specialty shops. There is also a nearby ballpark and the Seaside Pavilion, a seasonal, outdoor concert

venue.

There is more traditional summertime family fun to be had at OOB, as it is also the home of a genuine, old-school amusement park.

In operation since 1902, Palace Playland is New England's only beachfront amusement park, featuring five areas of amusement rides and the state of Maine's largest arcade.

The amusement rides are only open through Labor Day, but the arcade is open through mid-October on the weekends.

Just because the summer season is coming to a close, it doesn't mean that your opportunity to enjoy all that OOB has to offer is closing.

Old Orchard Beach also enjoys a vibrant "shoulder

season" which takes place from September to Thanksgiving weekend. In many ways this vacation season is more desirable as many local establishments remain open and the weather is still relatively mild. This allows for enjoyable outdoor activities at the beach minus the high volume of crowds and traffic.

A trip to OOB is just under one and a half hours by car, making it a perfect weekend escape.

Whether you are hoping to squeeze a few more moments of summer fun out of this season, or are planning an early fall get-away, the mixture of old-school vacation fun and Maine's scenic coastal beauty is sure to be the recipe for a successful adventure.



LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com OR
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE

T-Mobile USA is proposing to modify an existing wireless telecommunications facility on an existing water tank located at 30 Watertower Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts 01876. The modifications will consist of the collocation of antennas at approximately 154 ft above ground level (measured to the top of the antennas) on the 154-ft, 10-in tall water tank (170-ft measured to the top of the highest appurtenance). Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 6123005859- MB EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803, or at (717) 472-3070. 231012 8/30/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, September 13, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 15-23
Amanda Jason
Map 84, Parcel 27
3 Oak Street, Wilmington, MA

– to acquire a Special Permit Section 6.1.6.4 to extend a non-conforming structure

Case 16-23
Mark Reppucci
Map A90, Parcel 43
13 Ella Avenue,
Wilmington, MA

– to acquire a Special Permit for the Ground Water Protection District 230989 8/30, 9/6/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION TO BID FOR SUPPLY & DELIVERY OF GRANULAR ACTIVATED CARBON

Sealed Bids for Supply & Delivery of Granular Activated Carbon for the Town of Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be received at the Department of Public Works (DPW) Office located at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 until 10:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, September 14, 2023, at which time said Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents will be available after 10:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, August 24, 2023 by going to www.projectdog.com and entering Project Code 857642 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free downloadable bid set. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. No monetary deposit is required to obtain bid documents.

The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. c. 30B. The Town reserves the right, in its absolute and sole discretion, to reject any or all Bids if deemed to be in its best interest.

By: Scott Brinch
Assistant Director for Utilities
For: Richard A. Montuori
Town Manager
231024 8/30/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 11, 2023 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Falcon Graphics on behalf of ABG Realty for a Sign-Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to install a 3.71' x 16' sign with logo and channel letters as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 345 Main Street, Assessor's Map 10, Lot 91, zoned General Business.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
230959 8/23, 30/23

LEGAL NOTICE

WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

Section 00.11.00 ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The **Wilmington Housing Authority**, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the **667-1 Crawlspace moisture/water infiltration remediation, #342098** in Wilmington, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by **C.A. Crowley Engineering, Inc.**

The Project consists of: Providing mechanical ventilation for the noted crawlspaces in residential buildings at the development. Scope also includes installation of new or replacement of existing sump pumps serving the crawlspaces and Boiler Rooms. Scope includes providing underdrain systems in noted Boiler Rooms and replacement of all bathroom exhausts in apartments.

The work is estimated to cost **\$883,200.**

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §26 to 27H inclusive.

THIS PROJECT IS BEING ELECTRONICALLY BID AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Please review the instructions in the bid documents on how to register as an electronic bidder. The bids are to be prepared and submitted at

www.biddocsonline.com. Tutorials and instructions on how to complete the electronic bid documents are available online (click on the "Tutorial" tab at the bottom footer).

General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) in the following category of work, **General Building Construction**, and must submit a current DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and signed DCAMM Prime/General Contractor Update Statement.

General Bids will be received until **12:00 PM on Thursday, 5 October 2023** and publicly opened online, forthwith.

Filed Sub-bids for the trades listed below will be received until **12:00 PM on Thursday, 21 September 2023** and publicly opened online, forthwith.

Filed sub-bidders must be DCAMM certified for the trades listed below and bidders must include a current DCAMM Sub-Bidder Certificate of Eligibility and a signed DCAMM Sub Bidder's Update Statement.

SUBTRADES

Section 22 00 00 - Plumbing
Section 23 00 00 - HVAC
Section 26 00 00 - Electrical Work

All Bids should be submitted online at www.biddocsonline.com and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids and sub-bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit

that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the **Wilmington Housing Authority**.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at www.biddocsonline.com (may be viewed electronically and hardcopy requested) or at Nashoba Blue, Inc. at 433 Main Street, Hudson, MA 01749 (978-568-1167).

There is a plan deposit of **\$50.00** per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to BidDocs ONLINE Inc.

Plan deposits may be electronically paid or by check. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for **\$50.00**.

Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for **\$40.00** per set for UPS Ground (or \$65.00 per set for UPS overnight), nonrefundable, payable to the BidDocs ONLINE Inc., to cover mail handling costs.

General bidders must agree to contract with minority and women business enterprises as certified by the Supplier Diversity Office (SDO), formerly known as SOMWBA. The combined participation benchmark reserved for such enterprises shall not be

less than 10.4% of the final contract price including accepted alternates. **Request for waivers must be sent to DHCD (David.McClave@mass.gov) 5 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost less than \$500,000 OR 10 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost \$500,000 or more - NO WAIVERS WILL BE GRANTED AFTER THE BID DATE. See Contract Documents - Article 3 of the Instructions to Bidders.**

PRE-BID CONFERENCE/SITE VISIT:

Date and Time: Wednesday, 13 September 2023 at 10:00 AM
Address: 41 Deming Way, Wilmington
Instructions: Contractor shall assemble at the Community Building and proceed to the residential buildings part of this project from there.

SITE VISIT BY APPOINTMENT:

NONE

The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at:

Wilmington Housing Authority

41 Deming Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-658-8531

Nashoba Blue Inc.
433 Main Street
Hudson, MA 01749
978-568-1167

END OF SECTION
231018 8/30/23



▲ Old Orchard Beach features 7 miles of beautiful coastline and offers the nostalgic charm of an OG beach community with its landmark pier and boardwalk.



Wilmington Police Log

Billerica woman arrested on multiple charges

Friday, Aug. 18:

5:33 a.m.: Nora Agnes Haddad of 51 Maple Road, in Tewksbury, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and failure to stop or yield. This followed a stop of her black 2015 Toyota Avalon on Shawsheen Avenue.

2:29 p.m.: A caller reported a road rage incident on Lowell Street involving two other vehicles; a white minivan with a New York plate and a Honda HR-V. One vehicle was tailgating her until it passed her at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn Street, where the second vehicle proceeded to block her in, preventing her from going right on Woburn Street. She reported that the vehicles were still in front of her, and last at the intersection of Rt. 129 and Rt. 28 in Reading.

4:06 p.m.: A person walked into the police station and reported their bike had been stolen from McKinnon's Market and Butcher Shop about 20 minutes before.

Saturday, Aug. 19:

9:57 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle collision between a blue 2020 Mazda CX-9 and a green 2007 Chevy Silverado was reported at the Wilmington Public Library on Middlesex Avenue. No injuries were reported.

2:51 p.m.: A caller on Hathaway Road reported that a neighbor is harassing them, continuously ringing their doorbell, and that this has been an ongoing issue. The dispute involved the children of one family hitting balls into the yard of the other family, and that the two families have a history of disputes.

7:26 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision was reported on Lowell Street between a white 2015 Subaru Legacy and a black 2017 Triumph Daytona motorcycle. Both vehicles were still operable, and no injuries were reported.

Sunday, Aug. 20:

3:34 a.m.: João Vitor Alves Antunes of 47 Clark St., in Everett, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and not having an inspection sticker/having an expired inspection sticker. This followed a stop of his red 2005 Nissan Frontier on Concord Street.

4:04 a.m.: João Almeida de Jesus of 19 Bronte Way, Apt. #32J, in Marlborough, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and a number plate violation. This followed a stop of his blue 2003 Mazda Protege on Concord Street.

9:23 a.m.: A party reported that he found a possible stolen vehicle at the

MBTA parking lot on Main Street. A phone found in the backseat was used to find out the identity of the original owner, who came to pick up their vehicle and drove to the Billerica PD, which was the jurisdiction of the original crime.

6:11 p.m.: A caller at K1 Speed on Fordham Road reported that he had been assaulted by another man. The two men were separated at the time of the call. After police came, peace was restored, and the two men went their separate ways.

Monday, Aug. 21:

4:53 a.m.: Mario Tavares, of 11 Maguire St., Apt #1, in Methuen, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and not having an inspection sticker/having an expired inspection sticker. This followed a stop of his blue 2006 Infiniti FX on Woburn Street.

10:31 a.m.: A past case of larceny on Aug. 17, 2023 was reported at the Savers on Main Street.

2:24 p.m.: An employee at the U-Haul on Main Street reports one of the vans missing. They are unsure if it is simply missing or possibly stolen, and the company will review surveillance video.

Tuesday, Aug. 22:

11:05 a.m.: A caller on Stone Street reported a case of identity fraud.

2:24 p.m.: An unnamed party was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license and violation of the hands-free law. This followed a stop of their gray 2004 Chevy Tahoe on Salem Street.

7:57 p.m.: Susan Cunha Azevedo of 65 Whipple Road, in Billerica was arrested for OUI-liquor or .08%, 3rd offense, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, leaving the scene of property damage, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, and a lights violation. This followed her hitting the mailbox of a house on Nichols Street, and driving from the scene, whereupon she parked across the street from a caller on Fairmeadow Road, and proceeded to scream and walk around the front lawn, acting like someone is hitting her despite no one being with her.

Wednesday, Aug. 23:

5:57 a.m.: Police assisted fire department with report of dumpster fire at Heavenly Donuts on Main Street. Employee reported throwing something hot in the dumpster, causing the fire.

12:31 p.m.: A walk-in party reported a prior assault and battery at the UPS store on Main Street.

12:43 p.m.: An unnamed female party was arrested for warrant - all others, and possession of a Class

B drug.

Thursday, Aug. 24:

5:57 p.m.: A caller reported damage done to his car at the Meineke Muffler on Main Street, and stated that employees were refusing to take responsibility. Caller provided his contact info so the manager

could follow up the next day, and peace was restored.

6:16 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred between a white 2016 Ford Transit and a white 2017 Honda HR-V on Lowell Street and I-93. No injuries were reported.



A clean cop (and car!)

Officer Saad visited MVP to have his cruiser washed and to show his support for the Tewksbury Field Hockey team, extending well wishes to these student athletes for their upcoming season.

(Courtesy photo)

Tewksbury PD arrests man for OUI following crash

TEWKSBURY — Police Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department arrested a man for alleged impaired driving following a motor vehicle crash that took place early Friday morning.

Joshua Christian, 24, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with:

- Operating Under the Influence of Liquor
- Negligent Operation

of Motor Vehicle

- Marked Lanes Violation

On Friday, Aug. 25 at approximately 1 a.m., Tewksbury Police responded to a report of a motor vehicle crash where a car had struck a telephone pole in the area of 417 North St.

Upon arrival, officers saw a telephone pole that was broken and hanging over the northbound tra-

vel lane on North Street, and a red pickup truck on the side of the road with the airbags deployed.

Officers safely removed the driver, identified as Christian, from the vehicle.

Christian did not report any injuries and was evaluated by the Tewksbury Fire Department as a precaution.

During a preliminary investigation, officers con-

ducted a field sobriety test to which Christian consented. As a result of the field sobriety test and a subsequent portable breath test, Christian was arrested without further incident.

Christian was expected to be arraigned Friday in Lowell District Court.

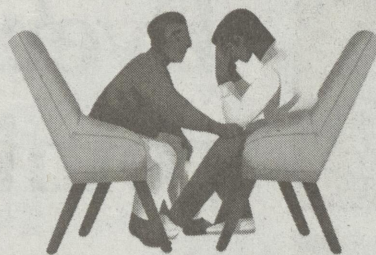
These are all allegations. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

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THIS YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID TRAINING IS SUPPORTED BY A GRANT FROM THE GREATER LOWELL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (GLCF).

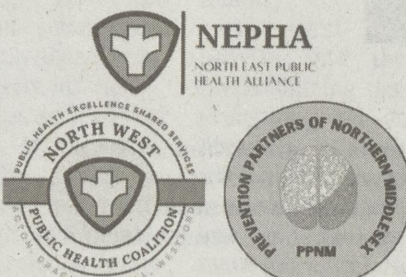
WHAT IS YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID?

The Youth Mental Health First Aid training teaches adults how to identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental health and substance use challenges among children and adolescents from ages 12-18



WHO SHOULD KNOW AND BE INVOLVED?

- Parents
- Educators
- All community members



HOW IS THIS TRAINING BENEFICIAL?

1. Informs adults about common mental health concerns among youth
2. Helps reduce stigma
3. Helps adults recognize common signs and symptoms of mental health and substance misuse challenges beyond "typical" teen behavior
4. Provides guidance with a simple 5-step action plan (ALGEE) how to properly and safely respond to these challenges

WHEN & WHERE?

Date: September 15th, 2023
From: 10AM-4:30PM

Location: Tewksbury Public Library-Meeting Room
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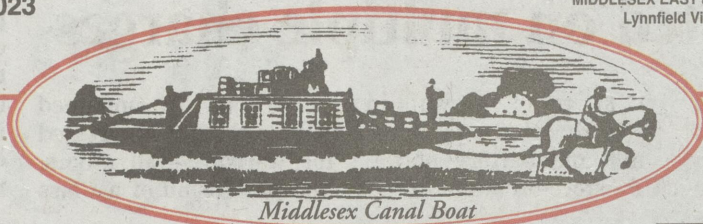
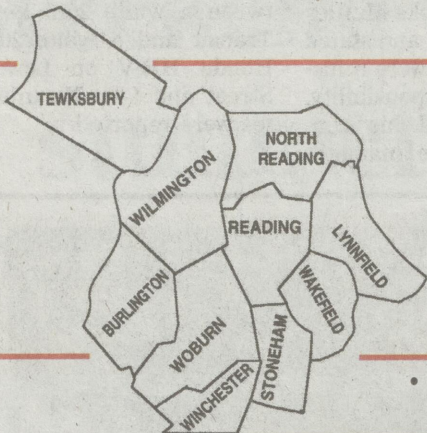


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Town officials enter negotiations for new mitigation package at old BRMC site...

Affordable housing now being pitched for Stoneham's long-vacant medical center property

By PAT BLAIS

In an almost unheard of situation, the Town of Stoneham finds itself with enormous leverage over a would-be affordable housing developer.

For a community that just months ago finally relented in a near decade-long attempt to block a 259-unit housing project by Stoneham High School (SHS) from breaking ground under the state's Chapter 40B regulations, an outside observer might guess town officials are ready to engage in yet another lengthy legal campaign.

Yet, given recent comments from Stoneham's Select Board, local officials under the right conditions might just be willing to sanction the latest proposal to erect as many as 370 apartments by the old Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) property across from Spot Pond.

"At the end of the day, if this is the best project for Stoneham, let's go forward with it. But how do we make it the best project? Hopefully we can have some conversations," said Select Board Chair David Pignone during a recent meeting in Town Hall.

Pignone and several of his colleagues indicated they were willing to consider the proposal after Burlington's Gutierrez Company approached the Select Board on

short-notice in regards to its pending request before MassHousing for a so-called project eligibility letter.

The documentation from the quasi-public agency, which is commonly used by developers to certify a proposed Chapter 40B development meets the basic criteria of the state's affordable housing regulations, must be obtained by the Burlington firm before it can formally apply to the town for a comprehensive permit.

However, as the Select Board pointed out during the initial conversation about the potential redevelopment of the vacant hospital building, a 2017 legal pact between the landlord and the town - signed when the Gutierrez Company was seeking approval of a prior mixed-use redevelopment of the larger 40-acre site - expressly forbids affordable housing from being erected on the property.

Local attorney Charles Houghton, representing the landowner, repeatedly admitted the town "holds all the cards" and can use that legal leverage to negotiate a mitigation package to offset any impacts being caused by the new housing. Yet he believed the town had plenty of time to work out those terms.

"If this is 300 units, all of them will

HOUSING TO A-9



AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROPOSED - Stoneham's Alta Clara development is shown above (front left) with old hospital in background (tan building with antennas in rear middle). The grass field (front right) is the site of MWRA's covered storage tank. (Wood Partners Photo)

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

'Gran Turismo' drifts into cliches and video game aesthetics

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

In 2006, a Nissan marketing executive had a truly insane idea to create a competition and an "academy" to turn gamers into race car drivers. Darren Cox saw an untapped market of potential car-buyers in Gran Turismo enthusiasts - the popular PlayStation racing simulator that first came on the market in 1997. And in the third year of the "GT Academy," an

actual star emerged in a 19-year-old British kid named Jann Mardenborough, who would go on to become a professional driver, just like he dreamed.

It's a fine and lucrative idea for a movie - an inspirational underdog story in which brands like Nissan and PlayStation, a Sony company which also owns the studio behind the movie, can take partial credit for and help underwrite. And it couldn't come at a better time, when F1 is

exploding in popularity in the United States thanks in part to the Netflix series "Drive to Survive." But "Gran Turismo" has taken this opportunity and made the cliché version in this year of movies like "Barbie" and "Air," which showed audiences that "brand" movies don't have to be basic. They can be fresh, vibrant, funny and entertaining - even when literally focused on the cor-

REVIEW TO A-9



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• Housing FROM A-8

count. If the math is done right and we can work something out, the town will meet its affordable component of 10 percent...That would not only finish off this project, but finish off all the town's 40B issues," Houghton insisted.

But with the town having just days to exercise its rights under the 2017 legal pact by notifying MassHousing that the old BRMC building is per that agreement technically "ineligible" as Chapter 40B development site, the Select Board refused to endorse the petition.

"I'm not comfortable this quickly saying okay, 'We're good with supporting this,'" said board member Heidi Bilbo. "I feel like there's a lot more conversation that should take place first...Something just doesn't sit right with me if [we're being asked to say affordable housing is okay there] when we have an agreement that says it is not."

Talks ongoing

As a result of that initial conversation, Gutierrez Company officials the day after that conversation convinced MassHousing staffers to delay their final decision on the issuance of a project eligibility letter until Sept. 19.

In the interim, two Select Board members, along with Town Counsel William Galvin and Town Counsel Dennis Sheehan, will be holding regular negotiations with the Gutierrez Company to hammer out a successor agreement.

According to senior Select Board member George Seibold, who is part of that negotiating team, he is concerned town officials have allowed too many apartment projects to break ground over the past decade without considering how much those developments would impact school budgets and other municipal services such as police and fire departments.

And given that the old hospital site sits in the middle of a state park on the edge of the community by its borders with Melrose and Malden, he believes it is more important than ever to make sure the Gutierrez Company is taking action to mitigate those would-be drains on town resources.

"When it comes to the mitigation part of this, I just want to make sure Stoneham gets what it deserves," he said during a remote gathering earlier this week.

Fellow Select Board member and negotiating team member Raymie Parker, who believes Stoneham has an obligation to produce more affordable housing units, has similarly vowed to advocate for a mitigation package that ensures town services are not overburdened by the project.

A deja vu moment

Under normal circumstances, especially in towns that have not designated at least 10 percent of all dwelling units towards income-restricted buyers and tenants, developers pitching a 40B housing project enjoy near blanket immunity from local zoning bylaws and community demands for expensive mitigation packages.

Stoneham, which late this spring finally relented in its years-long effort to downsize or otherwise block a 259-unit 40B project

from breaking ground at the former Weiss Farm property off of Franklin Street, is all too familiar with the consequences of not complying with the state's 40B thresholds.

With many still reeling from that legal defeat - which was technically made official when the ZBA a few months ago issued final permits for the Commons at Weiss Farm development - town officials have admitted there is some allure to okaying the latest Gutierrez Company proposal and thereby eliminate Stoneham's exposure to future 40B applications.

This is a time and place where I think it's a perfect fit," Houghton said earlier this month of the hospital site plan. "We can finish off the development down there and our 40B requirement."

"I agree with what you're saying. There is positive [with this] and we all see that," Pignone subsequently responded. "But what jumped at me was how quickly we have to make decisions...I wish you were in front of us a month ago to have some of these conversations, so we could dive into this."

Should Stoneham indeed work out a compromise with the Gutierrez Company for the affordable housing project, it wouldn't be the first time. In fact, back in 2005, after the Burlington firm was stymied in its efforts to erect an approximate 1 million square foot office park on the then 40-acre BRMC site, a similar "friendly 40B" petition allowing for 550 housing units and a 225,000 square foot office building was similarly approved.

Ultimately, that mixed-use redevelopment was shelved after being ordered by the state's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EOEEA) to downsize the redevelopment plan.

In the years ahead, the town would instead approve a smaller 261-unit, market rate development on the site - now known as the Alta Clara Apartments at the Fells - and a 49-unit townhouse project. Another six-acres of land was sold off to the Mass. Resource Water Authority (MWRA), which buried a 20-million gallon water storage tank on the grounds across from the backup Spot Pond reservoir.

What now remains is the 10-acre site that includes the vacant hospital building, which shuttered in 1999, and a handful of accessory buildings such as an old chapel.

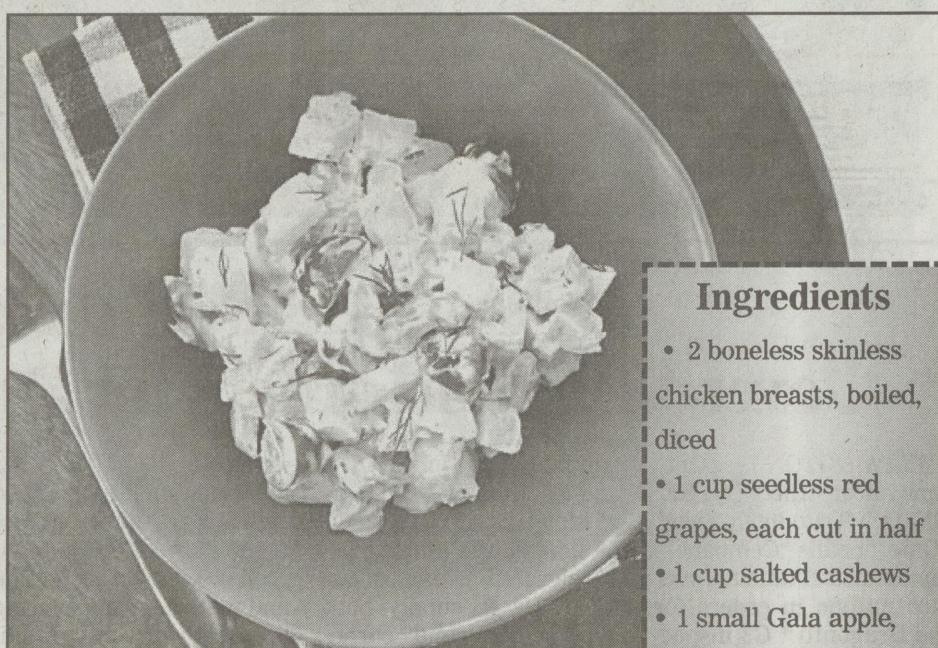
Just last year, Stoneham's Planning Board granted the Gutierrez Company permission to construct a two-story life sciences building on that land. However, according to Houghton and Scott Weiss, the real-estate developer's vice president, that redevelopment option is being abandoned due to a lack of market interest in the site.

According to Houghton, complicating the entire future of the site is the still-standing hospital building, which is filled with hazardous materials and will cost a considerable amount of money to demolish. In fact, because those costs are so high - and research and development and office-type uses have already been ruled out - the Gutierrez Company sees housing as the only viable option for the property.

"It's a very, very expensive proposition," said Houghton, who said the asbestos riddled complex will cost roughly \$20 million to raze.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

CHICKEN SALAD WITH GRAPES, CASHEWS, APPLES AND DILL



Ingredients

- 2 boneless skinless chicken breasts, boiled, diced
- 1 cup seedless red grapes, each cut in half
- 1 cup salted cashews
- 1 small Gala apple, finely diced
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/2 to 1 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
- Juice of 1 lime (1 to 2 tablespoons)
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
- Salt and pepper to taste

BEST CHICKEN SALAD EVER - The flavors and textures of sweet grapes, crunchy cashews, crispy apples and savory chicken make this a stand-out recipe for your next brunch or end-of-season outdoor lunch.

STEPS:

1. In large bowl, stir together all ingredients until well mixed, adding salt and pepper to taste.

different flavor, swap out the grapes, cashews and lime juice for cucumbers, sliced almonds and lemon juice.

EXPERT TIPS

This recipe is quite versatile! For a slightly

This recipe can be served immediately, or stored in a tightly covered container for up to 24 hours in the refrigerator.



APARTMENT COMPLEX - The Alta Clara Apartments at the Fells in Stoneham sits in the middle of a state park on the edge of the community. The park property shares its borders with Melrose and Malden.

(Archie Allen & Major photo)



RACE TO THE FINISH - Archie Madekwe, left, and David Harbour in a scene from "Gran Turismo" released by Sony Pictures. The film is a very pleasing underdog-makes-good journey.

(Gordon Timpen/Sony Pictures via AP)

REVIEW FROM A-8

porate schlubs just trying to earn their keep.

If you don't know ins and outs of Mardenborough's story, it's best not to study up before "Gran Turismo." The movie, which has gone through several writers and directors over the years it's been in development, takes immense liberties

with its true story and cherry picks things from various points in Mardenborough's career to make his debut year as dramatic as possible. The version coming to theaters is credited to screenwriters Jason Hall and Zach Baylin and director Neill Blomkamp ("District 9," "Chappie"), who likes to amp up the excitement of a car going 200 miles an hour

with lots of cuts and close-ups and aerial shots that would surely drive the down-and-out veteran enlisted to train these amateurs absolutely insane.

That veteran, named Jack Salter, is played by David Harbour, who is quite enjoyable in a pretty cliché "tough love mentor with a past" role. He brings life and energy and an amusing voice of reason to

this unbelievable story which can't seem to choose a lane.

The first hour leans heavily into the brand mythologizing as it sets everything up and it is dreadful. It's almost in spite of everything that the second half, which focuses on the actual racing, is more successful. How could it not be? It's a very pleasing underdog makes good

journey, with a very pleasant and empathetic lead actor in Archie Madekwe. His parents, played by Djimon Hounsou and former Spice Girl Geri Halliwell-Horner, are also appealing, if underused and trotted out only for maximum emotional impact. We could have used a little more of the Mardenborough clan and a little less of Jann's love interest, Audrey (Maeve Courtier-Lilley) who is introduced to another peripheral female character in a 5-second scene that is so out of nowhere and random that I wondered if it was only there so that the very male film could technically pass the Bechdel Test.

Poor Orlando Bloom gets a little lost in everything as the high-anxiety Nissan marketing executive Danny Moore, who is frustratingly underdrawn and who the movie goes through great pains to avoid making the enemy. That goes to the cocky, model-y young driver who is there to represent the big money side of European racing, in his gold car branded by Moët & Chandon. Instead, Bloom is kind of just a tour guide to the high life, uttering lines like "ever been on a private jet before?" to the kid from Cardiff. But most egregious is the depiction of the Japanese Nissan executives, who are essentially nameless, characterless

background actors in suits called on to either nod or look vaguely confused as Danny tries to reassure them that these amateur drivers won't die.

The movie on the page wants to romanticize the simple pleasures of race car driving outside of the glitz and glamour of the high-rolling industry, and has been directed by someone who doesn't actually believe that the driving is enough and that it does need all the trimmings of a "Fast and Furious" spinoff to make it exciting to an audience. It's the MTV cut of Winona Ryder's documentary from "Reality Bites," the one the slick marketing guy would make. And I think therein lies the essential incongruity of what amounts to a moderately entertaining, very long Super Bowl spot quality commercial for PlayStation and Nissan.

"Gran Turismo," a Sony Pictures release opens in limited release on Aug. 11, and expands on Aug. 25, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for "intense action and some strong language." Running time: 135 minutes. Two stars out of four.

MPA Definition of PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

For more movie reviews visit homenewshere.com.



Happy Anniversary to Walden Local Meat!

The team at Walden Local Meat welcomed town officials to celebrate the company's one-year anniversary at their warehouse at 1668 Main St. The facility also provides freezer space for local small businesses.

(Rosalyn Impink photo)

Onto Innovation announces finalizing over \$100M in orders for Dragonfly G3 inspection system

WILMINGTON — Onto Innovation Inc. (NYSE: ONTO) (“Onto Innovation,” “Onto,” or the “Company”) announced finalizing over \$100 million in orders for the Dragonfly® G3 inspection system with deliveries scheduled through the first quarter of 2024, plus new orders now extending into the second half of 2024. This represents an increase from the previously estimated customer demand reflecting the critical role the Dragonfly G3 system plays in support of advanced packaging for the expanding AI device market. The orders are from leading logic and memory manufacturers for heterogeneous integrated (HI) packages that combine a graphics processor (GPU) and numerous high bandwidth memory (HBM) devices to create an AI GPU in a single package. The Company expects additional orders in 2024 to support expansions in the AI GPU market, which is estimated to grow at an annual average rate of 40% over the next four years, according to Inter-

national Data Corporation and JP Morgan. This year, several companies have announced accelerated demand for AI GPUs to supply both hyperscalers and corporate enterprises with specialized parallel computing platforms to meet the growing demand for large language model applications. “The Dragonfly G3 system is a versatile integrated inspection and metrology solution that supports manufacturers with their goal of using only known good die to create both HBM and chip-on-wafer GPU packages,” said Mayson Brooks, vice president and general manager of Onto’s inspection business. “The system’s range of high-performance optical capabilities enables it to monitor multiple parameters at high throughput. Specifically, our unique Clearfind® technology is in demand by several customers to detect non-visual organic residue on chip-to-chip connections to ensure long-term package reliability and to maintain integrity of the power and

data lines.” In addition to Clearfind technology, the Dragonfly G3 system offers sub-micron 2D defect detection and metrology, measuring the depth of through silicon vias and height of redistribution layers with a visible thickness and shape sensor while infrared (IR) technology detects edge cracks that also can adversely affect device reliability. The system is tightly integrated with control and leading automated defect classification software for real-time analysis and review. Onto Innovation offers heterogeneous integration customers flexibility in addressing their specific process control challenges as part of a broader portfolio of metrology, inspection and enterprise software products in this rapidly growing space. To learn more about the Dragonfly G3 system, visit Onto Innovation at SEMICON® Taiwan September 6-8 in Booth M0656-4F or send us a message.

About Onto Innovation Inc.

Onto Innovation is a leader in process control, combining global scale with an expanded portfolio of leading-edge technologies that include: Unpatterned wafer quality; 3D metrology spanning chip features from nanometer scale transistors to large die interconnects; macro defect inspection of wafers and packages; metal interconnect com-

position; factory analytics; and lithography for advanced semiconductor packaging. Our breadth of offerings across the entire semiconductor value chain combined with our connected thinking approach results in a unique perspective to help solve our customers’ most difficult yield, device performance, quality, and reliability issues.

Onto Innovation strives to optimize customers’ critical path of progress by making them smarter, faster and more efficient. With headquarters and manufacturing in the U.S., Onto Innovation supports customers with a worldwide sales and service organization. Additional information can be found at www.ontoinnovation.com.

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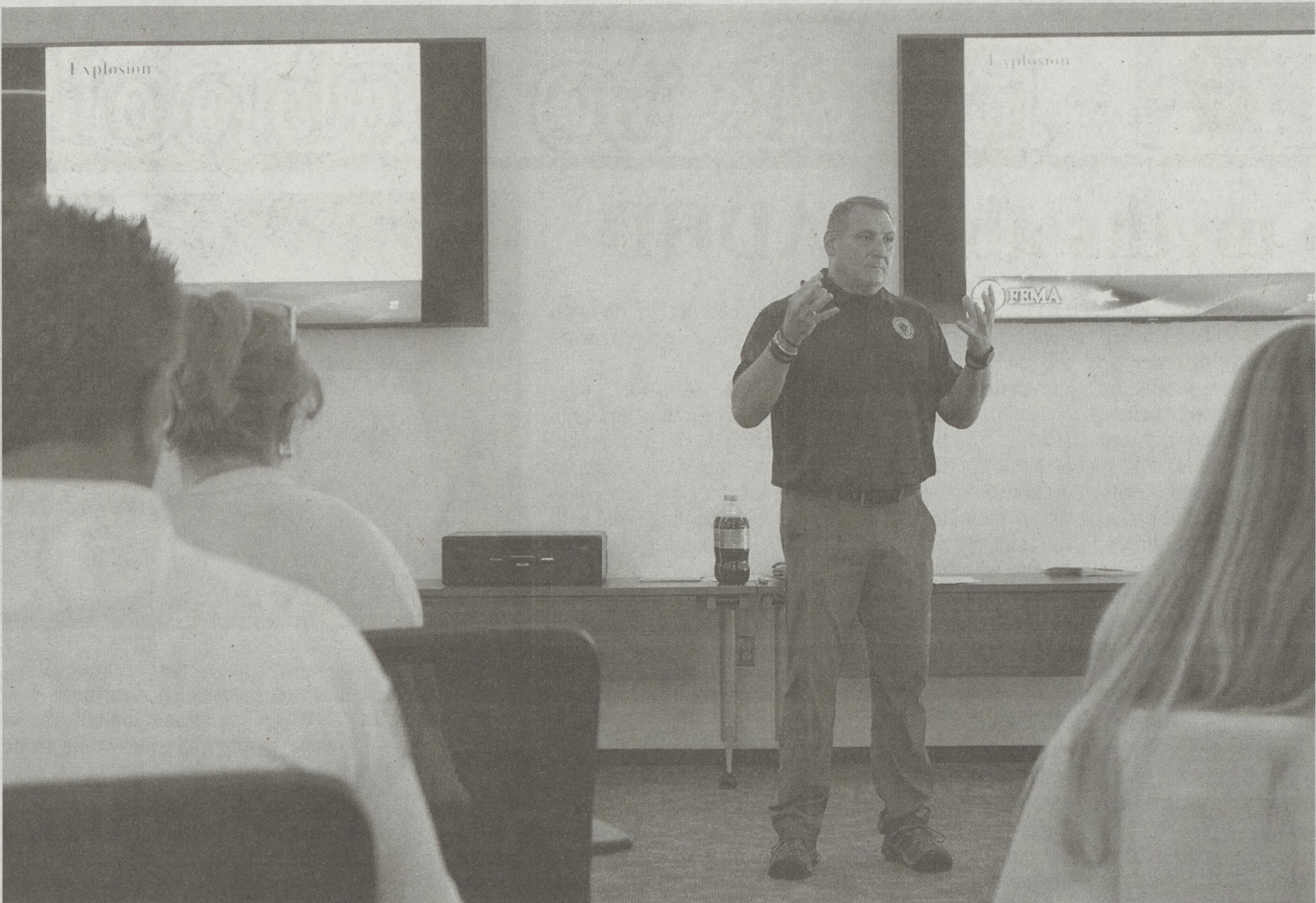
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Participants spent day learning about a wide array of catastrophic events

MEMA FROM PAGE 1

course comprehensively explored the scientific foundations of a range of different extreme events. These encompassed earthquakes, hurricanes, tropical storms, flooding, tornadoes, wildfires, hazardous materials incidents, technological disasters, and radiological incidents. Attendees gained a profound understanding of each disaster's mechanics, implications, and strategic responses.

Participants in the course spent 24 hours in the classroom, immersing themselves in a dynamic learning environment designed to provide a thorough understanding of the scientific principles un-derpinning a wide array of catastrophic events. The course, facilitated by expert instructors from NEMTEC's training cadre, delved into the intricate interac-



▲NEMTEC instructor Dave Heiden speaks to Science of Disaster students

(Photo courtesy of MEMA)

tions between natural and technological disasters, highlighting their potential impacts on communities and infra-structures.

"In the face of recent impactful events across the region, we recognize the critical role of equip- ping our emergency ma-

nagers with the expertise needed to make informed decisions and protect our communities," said MEMA Director Dawn Brantley. "Their enhanced under- standing of the intricate relationships between science and disasters will greatly contribute to building a resilient Mas-

sachusetts." "MEMA's commitment to enhancing disaster pre- paredness reflects the agency's dedication to the safety and well-being of Massachusetts resi- dents," said NEMTEC Learning and Develop- ment Manager Jonathan Miller. "As the challenges

posed by climate change continue to unfold, NEMTEC stands res- olute in its mission to empower emergency man- agement professionals throughout the New Eng- land region with the knowledge and skills to navigate the most com- plex and dynamic disas-

ter scenarios."

For more information on upcoming, locally of- fered, National Emer- gency Management Ba- sic Academy programs or courses for emergency management profes- sionals, please visit the NEMTEC webpage.

Chair praises school administration, public buildings superintendent and town manager for interim solution

UPDATES FROM PAGE 1

mittee parking would be adequate but tight, with area dedicated for staff, and the three schools would be mindful about not having competing events. He also mentioned that the police and fire departments would be partnering with the schools to ensure safety.

Chair David Ragsdale specifically shouted out the school administration along with Public Buildings Superintendent George Hooper and Town Manager Jeff Hull for the hours they put into finding the interim solution.

"We all feel really good about this solution," Ragsdale said.

He also appreciated what the Wildwood fami- lies and staff have en- dured over the past few years.

Brand said that the DPW especially was in- strumental with the in- stallation of a sign and the playground.

Secondly, Brand updated the board on the next steps for the MSBA pro- cess for the new Wildwood School. He shared two memos with the commit- tee: one with a status update and one explaining the educational visioning process.

He said the latter in- cluded the phases of the pro- gram and the sessions that participants would be asked to attend. He also remarked that 30 commu- nity members expressed interest and ability to par- ticipate so far, and there were opportunities to par- ticipate both in person and remotely.

Jesse Fennelly said he was glad to see the offer- ing of virtual meetings for

unlimited participants. He referenced the list of schools to be visited as "to be determined" and asked when they might pick schools to visit.

Brand replied saying they would consider the distance from town and their ability to view schools in this general area. He also confirmed that there would still be more chances for commu- nity participation for those who can't join the educational visioning ses- sions.

Stephen Turner wonder- ed if any teachers signed up for the process, and Brand answered that none had to his knowledge, but he was confident a few would do so by the end of the enrollment period.

Ragsdale clarified his understanding was that the authority of the deci- sion-making for the proj-

ect would rest on the Wildwood School Building Committee going forward. Brand confirmed this was the case.

He also noted that this committee has represen- tatives from the School Committee, other town boards, parent/guardians, district and town staff, and community members.

The last piece of Brand's report pertained to staf- fing in the school district.

Human Resources Di- rector Andrea Stern-Armstrong shared that the dis- trict was scrambling to get its open positions filled in time for the start of school. She said they were in a good place over- all. She pointed out a few significant openings in- cluding a school psychol- ogist position, an educa- tional assistant at the Wildwood School, and two long-term substitute teach-

ing positions.

M.J. Byrnes asked if they received any applica- tions yet for the school psychologist, and Stern- Armstrong said they had- n't.

Mercaldi asked if the teams were adequately staffed to cover any gaps while searching for candi- dates. Stern-Armstrong re- sponded affirmatively.

Turner highlighted how much work had been put in over the summer to cut down the number of open positions.

Ragsdale recalled there seems to always be staffing changes right before the start of school.

Brand also announced that the district had been accepted into the Mas- sachusetts Partnership

for Diversity in Educa- tion. He said this would hopefully help the town attract and retain diverse and competent staff. Stern-Armstrong shared that the goal would be to connect with other dis- tricts and return with new ideas to introduce in schools.

In important dates, they called out the first day of school as Aug. 30 for grades 1-12, while the Boutwell starts on Sept. 5 and the Wildwood starts on Sept. 6. Ragsdale re- minded the audience the delay will be fixed when students at the Boutwell miss a school day for elec- tion day.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled to be Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

More updates on middle school handbook expected

used during school hours.

Chair David Ragsdale shared he wasn't comfort- able with the use of phones during class espe- cially for 6th grade stu- dents. He said he could also see it being an equity issue that pressures par- ents to be lenient to their values.

One issue that Quirk said she wanted to address was the use of phones to call parents when students don't feel well. She said she hoped to promote the nonuse of cell phones as much as possible.

Mercaldi also comment- ed on the lunch process, suggesting there may be more rules than what's explained in the hand- book. Quirk said this information is given to students during the first few advisory periods but she would add more to this area.

Turner proposed that lunch seating be more open as the year goes on, where students are empowered and given more time with less struc- ture. Quirk agreed,

explaining that the older students have more flexi- bility.

Jesse Fennelly asked how the Wildwood stu- dents' door would be mon- itored. Quirk explained there would be staff mem- bers monitoring and the door will be locked during middle school student arrival.

Dr. Jenn Bryson brought up the attendance policy, saying she didn't under- stand what would be con- sidered excused and unex- cused absences. Brand answered that the lan- guage in the handbook was meant to complement the School Committee's policy but also allow for the excusing of absences to be taken on a case-by- case basis.

Bryson asked if there was a process to record and track notes and what difference a parent send- ing in a note makes. Quirk added that Aspen is used to track absences and the building secretaries note whether they are excused. She said the focus of this work is to encourage par-

ents to send kids to school for education.

Ragsdale suggested that parents might be more lenient with kids staying home at the elementary level, while at middle school students should learn to manage. Quirk pointed out students may have underlying reasons leading to their absences such as anxiety.

Bryson also suggested that the language about grading was potentially problematic, because a student with a convention- ally good grade may still need support. She said the language used may make the WIN block work more complicated.

Byrnes said that she did- n't see what the issue was, as WIN and advisory are supposed to help students learn to their full poten- tial. However, she did acknowledge test scoring may not show the poten- tial of neurodiverse stu- dents.

Ragsdale proposed that the topic of grading come before the committee as a discussion about aligning

grades with other meas- urements of student learn- ing. He then said the com- mittee didn't need to take a vote on the handbook that night and he expected Quirk to return with more updates.



STEPHEN P. PETERSON
21 MIDDLESEX AVENUE
SUITE 105
WILMINGTON, MA 01887
978-658-8060



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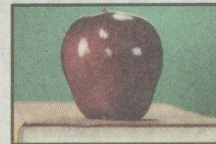
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Back to School!!



6 myths about ADHD

According to recent studies, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, appears to be more prevalent than ever before. Nearly 1 in 10 kids between the ages of five and 17 is being diagnosed with ADHD. Despite that prevalence, misinformation regarding the disorder continues to circulate, and that information can make it harder for parents to understand the disorder.

Dispelling the misinformation surrounding ADHD may help those who are truly affected by the disorder get the treatment they need.

Myth #1: ADHD is not a real disorder. Many people honestly feel that ADHD was a concept drummed up by psychiatrists and pharmaceutical companies to increase business. However, the condition is real

and is recognized by major health institutions, including the Surgeon General of the United States and the National Institutes of Health.

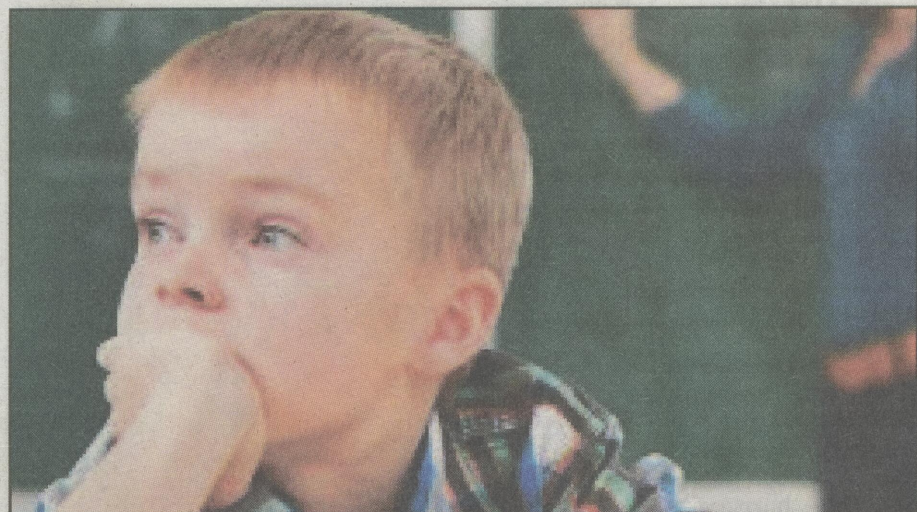
Myth #2: ADHD is only a children's disorder. Statistics indicate that while the majority of the people diagnosed with ADHD are children, at least 4 percent of adults experience it as well. The reason the statistics may be lower for adults is that ADHD is often misdiagnosed or goes undiagnosed in adults.

Myth #3: ADHD is caused by bad parenting. There are a number of people quick to point fingers at parents, laying the blame for ADHD at the feet of mom and dad. But some people with ADHD have difficulty controlling impulsivity and behavior, and that difficulty may

have nothing to do with how those people were raised.

Myth #4: More boys have ADHD than girls. According to a 2001 report from the U.S. Surgeon General, girls are less likely to be diagnosed with ADHD despite need. Girls tend to have lower rates of hyperactivity and external symptoms than boys, but they may have greater intellectual impairment due to ADHD. As a result, girls may be underdiagnosed with the condition.

Myth #5: Those with ADHD are lazy. People with ADHD are no more lazy or less determined than those who have not been diagnosed with the disorder. ADHD is a neurobehavioral disorder that changes the way the brain responds and presents unique challenges. A per-



son with ADHD is no more at fault for the behaviors associated with ADHD than a person with depression or mania is for the symptoms associated with those conditions.

Myth #6: All people with ADHD are hyper and lack focus. A person with ADHD may present mixed symptoms of the condition or be predominantly characterized by one. That means hyperactivity may

not be part of the equation, especially for those who are largely inattentive. On the flip side, while some people with ADHD have trouble focusing on certain tasks, some actually get overly focused on things they enjoy. This is known as "hyperfocus," and it may come at a detriment to the things they do not like.

Myth #7: ADHD is overdiagnosed. Experts say

that ADHD is still largely underdiagnosed and undertreated, and many are not getting the therapy and/or medication they need. Contrary to popular belief, taking medication for ADHD is not a precursor to drug addiction or substance abuse. Many ADHD sufferers who do not get the care they need self-medicate and are at a greater risk for substance abuse.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

56 Chandler Rd was sold to Su, Wei and Li, Li by Hudson, Nancy A for \$775,000 on 08/09/23

3 Georgia Dr #3 was sold to Salunke, Sheetal and Sawant, Vishwas R by Gulati, Surender for \$751,000 on 08/08/23

11 Josephine Ave was sold to Mohammed, Abdul S by Jackson, Judy F for \$759,900 on 08/07/23

12 Ledgewood Dr was sold to Ventura, Paul and Ventura, Anisha by J & G Rt and Tsantoulis, Linda J for \$590,000 on 08/11/23

13 Maple Ridge Dr #13 was sold to Helmbold, Kimberly by Wang, Emily L for \$899,000 on 08/08/23

10 Old Colony Rd was sold to Hyres, Meridith and Neto, Carlos E by Dirocco, Arlene A for \$665,000 on 08/11/23

134 Wilmington Rd was sold to Hurley,

Michael and Hurley, Daniela by Sheppard, Keith D and Dineen, Holly E for \$773,000 on 08/09/23

LYNNFIELD

672 Chestnut St was sold to Nguyen, Tuyen and Pham, Chien by Jones Rt and Bartlett, Cynthia W for \$1,200,000 on 08/09/23

2 Heritage Ln was sold to A & M Rotondo RET and Rotondo, Andrew P by Curley, Jamie and Curley, Timothy for \$1,072,000 on 08/07/23

3 Needham Rd was sold to Pascucci, John and Pascucci, Viola by Pascucci, Antonette M for \$1,200,000 on 08/07/23

NORTH READING

43 Oakdale Rd. was sold to Smith Sons Plumbing Heating by Papas Nicholas Est and Demaio, Patricia for \$465,000 on 08/04/23

116 Park St was sold to Nico Realty LLC by 116-118 Park Street LLC for \$1,150,000 on 08/02/23

9 Olde Coach Rd was sold to Leblanc, Justin and Leblanc, Sarah by Frommelt, Christopher J and Frommelt, Nancy M for \$1,015,000 on 08/09/23

2 Wilma Rd was sold to Gaviria, Diego F and Mondragon, Carlin by Brown, Larry E and Brown, Nancy J for \$570,000 on 08/07/23

READING

422 Summer Ave was sold to Reichert, David A and Reichert, Lauren R by Strazzer, George and Allen, Joanne for \$960,000 on 08/04/23

4 Summit Ave #1 was sold to Potter, Virginia A by Gatline, Vanessa M and Hurley, Patrick J for

\$455,000 on 08/04/23

1 Sumner Cheney Pl #1 was sold to Tyagi, Siddhartha and Tyagi, Sweta by Reichert, David A and Reichert, Lauren R for \$720,000 on 08/03/23

39 Taylor Dr #1005 was sold to Kelley, Maureen D by Johnson Woods Realty Cor for \$679,000 on 08/03/23

11 Avalon Rd was sold to Dentremon, Kevin and Dentremon, Susan by Bezema, Martin for \$1,170,000 on 08/11/23

13 Forest St was sold to Onorio, Kevin P and Endicott, Tim F by Rock Jr, Howard J for \$820,000 on 08/10/23

49 Pratt St was sold to Donaldson, Kenneth R and Anderson, Courtney K by Hardin, Scott for \$860,000 on 08/08/23

218 West St #1001 was sold to Rock Jr, Howard and Laliberte, Samara by Leblanc, Justin T and Leblanc, Sarah V for \$700,000 on 08/08/23

41 Winter St was sold to Winter Street Reading LLC by White Irt and White, Dennis R for \$650,000 on 08/09/23

STONEHAM

24 Crystal Dr was sold to Romboli, Dana and Romboli, Samantha by 24 Crystal Drive Nt and Karaffa, Christine T for \$1,050,000 on 08/10/23

157 Franklin St #D5 was sold to Quachryni, Naima by Antonio Pereira RET and Rodrigues, Samantha for \$330,000 on 08/07/23

200 Franklin St was sold to Ryan, Nicholas D by Castiglione Ft and Castiglione, Karen F for \$867,500 on 08/11/23

29 High St was sold to Bowen, Rachel Aand Bowen, John H by Jenkins, Faith H for \$742,500 on 08/10/23

200 Park Terrace Dr #245 was sold to Whooley, Brian M by Maus, Rita C for \$337,000 on 08/10/23

TEWKSBURY

112 Apache Way #112 was sold to Martinez, Valeny R and Nguyen, Quang D by Calder, Lauren for \$465,000 on 08/10/23

50 Bradford Rd was sold to Morrissey, Patrick J by Mohan Ft and Boudreau, Danielle R for \$680,000 on 08/10/23

54 French St was sold to Marina, Giuseppina and Marina, Daniel F by Ollove, Jesse and Sanchez, Sarah for \$550,000 on 08/10/23

1565 Main St #103 was sold to Long, Rose by Liu, Liuying for \$100,000 on 08/09/23

35 William G Dr was sold to Teng, Piseth and Theang, Ponita by Elaine M Mullen Lt and Murphy, Pamela A for \$625,000 on 08/11/23

WAKEFIELD

41 Old Nahant Rd was sold to Dearaujo, Vilmar and Dearaujo, Keityane by Anthony Pasquariello T and Pasquariello, Anthony for \$699,900 on 08/01/23

90 Outlook Rd was sold to Kelley, James M and Kelley, Emily G by Nigro, Paul R for \$775,000 on 08/03/23

59 Pleasant St was sold to Ghirardini, Peter by Murphy, Kimberly and Mcurdy, George for \$597,550 on 08/01/23

11 Traverse St was sold to Lacivita, Rocco by First Landing Invs LLC for \$461,251 on 08/02/23

17 Walden Rd was sold to Lucci, Donna by Moore Nancy L Est and Moore, Richard L for \$665,000 on 08/10/23

Acorn Ave #11 was sold to Heritage Builders Inc bCullen Ey Elizabeth M Est Cullen-Laux, Sarah and for \$429,000 on 08/10/23

9 Curve St was sold to Horan, Christopher and Dee, Jennifer S by Murley Jr, Robert W and Murley, Lisa A for \$970,000 on 08/11/23

69 Foundry St #418 was sold to Kim, Hae-Young by Lavoie, Thomas D for \$475,000 on

08/11/23

51 Meriam St was sold to Corvino, Alexander and Lawson, Kathryn by Parrella, Richard for \$632,000 on 08/10/23

WILMINGTON

86 Burlington Ave was sold to Tivanan, Sean and Tivanan, Alix by Rhind, Christy L for \$610,000 on 08/10/23

11 Darby Ln was sold to Curto, Anthony and Boudreau, Lauren by Lily Oak Hill LLC for \$1,250,000 on 08/11/23

5 Foley Farm Rd was sold to Meister, Zachary T and Meister, Kristen H by Mary Lou Mccarthy Lt and Shelton, John for \$920,000 on 08/10/23

66 Forest St was sold to Richard Jr, Robert by Richard, John T for \$180,000 on 08/09/23

40 Lawrence St was sold to Lopez-Pajares, Miguel A and Metcalf-Lopez, Stephanie by Freed, Andrew and Freed, Cristin for \$635,000 on 08/11/23

38 Marion St was sold to Bishop, Caitlyn and Jacque, Christopher by Pereira, Norma C for \$780,000 on 08/09/23

8 Norfolk Ave was sold to Mansson, Hans J and Mansson, Linda C by 6-8 Norfolk Ave Cbc LLC for \$970,000 on 08/08/23

WINCHESTER

200 Swanton St #702 was sold to Diloreto, Robert by Schooner Cove LLC for \$275,000 on 08/02/23

7 Wainwright Rd #37 was sold to Eckler, Todd H and Eckler, Kristen P by Joseph Oconnor T and Oconnor, Roberta M for \$1,575,000 on 08/03/23

62 Bacon St #62 was sold to Mckenna, Jordan and Eddy, Shannon E by Saliba, Lisa A for \$1,330,000 on 08/07/23

75 Dunster Ln was sold to Imam, Sarah and Muneeruddin, Omar by Mccurney, Matthew J and Mccurney, Emma D for \$970,000 on 08/11/23

155 Main St was sold to Albee, Robert A and Albee, Kimberly by Carroll, Pamela J for \$1,150,000 on 08/07/23

44-46 Middlesex St was sold to Mccarthy, Andrew and Mccarthy, Allen by Heitz, Stephen D and Heitz, Andrea F for \$1,030,000 on 08/10/23

WOBURN

77 Pleasant St was sold to Scire, William E by Scire Rt and Scire, Thomas M for \$500,000 on 08/01/23

489 Washington St was sold to Banker, Aaron and Taylor, Laura by Surianello Rt and Surianello, Christie A for \$775,000 on 08/02/23

6 Caspian Cir #6 was sold to 6 Caspian Circle Rt and Sottile Jr, Edward R by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$764,900 on 08/07/23

7 Flint Cir was sold to Hoang, Danny T and Ngan, Mei by Kjtj LLC for \$975,000 on 08/09/23

13 Hawthorne St was sold to Pano, Scott J and Choo, Christine W by Ferreira, Paul J and Ferreira, Lisa M for \$885,000 on 08/10/23

4 Mentas Cir was sold to Zhou, Xihang and Tan, Yuxin by Davis, Phillip N and Davis, Heather L for \$1,270,000 on 08/11/23

15 Michaels Grn #15 was sold to Clarkson, Donald K and Martin, Jeannette M by Walther T Weylman T and Weylman, William K for \$650,000 on 08/10/23

27 Park St was sold to Mcguire, Sarah M by Furman, Donna A and Furman, Michael J for \$581,000 on 08/11/23

5 Quimby Ave was sold to Trodella, Michelle and Mcneil, Courtney by Kelledy Ft and Bonica, Susan for \$620,000 on 08/11/23

11 S Bedford St was sold to Ross, Joan M and Ross, Arnold P by Christiansen, Stephen C and Foti, Jane for \$509,000 on 08/10/23

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PART ONE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY TIMES • THE STONEHAM INDEPENDENT • WILMINGTON-TEWKSBURY TOWN CRIER

OOSTERMAN'S REST HOME

A Family Owned Rest Home Providing Exceptional Care in a Home-like Setting

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our residents, who feel that our home is their home. And since most of our residents age in place, you don't have to worry about a disruptive move to another facility. Residents appreciate home cooked meals, social interaction and lots of personal attention and care. Plus, there are planned daily activities to keep them stimulated. You can rest easy knowing your loved one is safe, comfortable and surrounded by people who truly care for them."



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4TH GENERATION
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Kate Oosterman
Administrator



Kay Fernandes
Nursing Supervisor



Erin Cameron
Activities Director

New to Medicare? Here are 5 Medicare mistakes you don't want to make when enrolling in a Medicare plan

(BPT) - As you approach the Medicare golden age of 65, the pressure to choose the right Medicare coverage is a real concern. So many things to keep in mind when choosing a plan. Will your doctors take it? Are your prescriptions covered? What will the copays be? It's enough to make you want to scream!

We asked five top Medicare insurance agents at ClearMatch, Ne Medicare which mistakes their new-to-Medicare clients may have made ... if they didn't intervene.

1. My family member/friend told me their plan is the best plan.

"Don't enroll in a plan because your friend or family member says that they have the plan, and it is

the best plan. The plan may work tremendously for that individual who recommended it, but it may not meet what you are looking for," says licensed Medicare agent Lawrence Yi. He's been selling Medicare plans at ClearMatch Medicare since early 2020 and relates that no two people's needs are alike. You need to shop and compare different plans to find the plan that is right for you - not your friend.

2. I don't need to sign up for a Part D prescription plan.

"I always tell my clients they must get a separate plan for prescription drugs. Original Medicare does not cover drugs," says Malba Wynn, licensed Medicare insurance agent with ClearMatch Medicare for

over eight years. And while enrollment in a Part D plan is not required, you will face a penalty for the amount of time you went without prescription drug coverage for the rest of your life. So, long story short - you must enroll in a Part D prescription plan when you become eligible.

3. I'm not retiring yet, so I'll stay in my employer plan.

"You should always do a comparison of your group coverage and Medicare," Iris Nelson advises. Nelson knows all about Medicare plans and has been a licensed insurance agent at ClearMatch Medicare for over five years. "About 70% of the time, Original Medicare combined with a Medicare Supplement plan can provide more coverage

at a lower cost than what you have through your employer." In this economic climate, not everyone can afford to retire at 65. But staying on your employer plan can cost you more in the long run.

CONTINUED TO B4



The Fuller House Future Funds

Dear Friend,

I am writing to you on the behalf of The Fuller House of Stoneham as we launch our new Charitable Campaign; the Fuller House Futures Fund. We continue to thrive as we approach 100 years of continuous quality care to our senior citizens. What began in the early 1900's as a family's bequest of their home and substantial endowment with the vision to provide for the elderly population has blossomed into one of the finest small Rest Homes in New England.

We extend our request to area community members, businesses and families to become a part of the movement to support the Fuller family's mission to serve aging residents. A tax deductible charitable contribution can be made as a recurring donation, as a memorial with a passing of a loved one or within estate planning.

Our quaint Bed and Breakfast style private bedroom facility is beautifully landscaped and maintained offering 24 hour care. Our affordable rates include three daily home cooked meals and snacks, medication management, assistance with ADL's (daily tasks), activities and additional amenities. The committed staff consistently goes above and beyond to ensure all the residents are well cared for; we truly are a family. Our qualified Staff and Board of Di-

rectors are committed to the ongoing success of The Fuller House; a unique alternative to large corporate facilities.

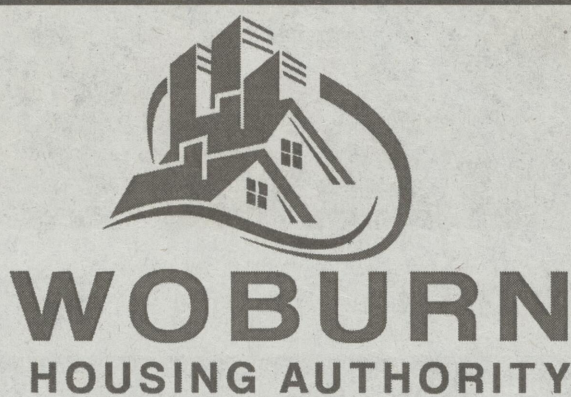
The Fuller House is a private pay facility and strives to continue to offer affordable and modest monthly rates. We also work closely with the Veteran Affairs and PACE programs for families who need financial assistance. The donations received from our new Charitable Campaign will assist in maintaining the quality services that we offer and help to ensure that the mission to care for our elderly continues for many more years to come. I am sure the Fullers would be quite pleased and proud to see that their vision helped so many and remains so strong and vital.

Become a part of our continuing history; donate now and make a difference by giving to The Fuller House Futures Fund. All donations are greatly appreciated and can be submitted to

The Fuller House
located at
32 Franklin Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
or online at our website
FullerHouseofStoneham.com

TOURS ARE ALWAYS WELCOMED

Warm Regards,
Judy Gallucci O'Brien,
Executive Director
James Corso,

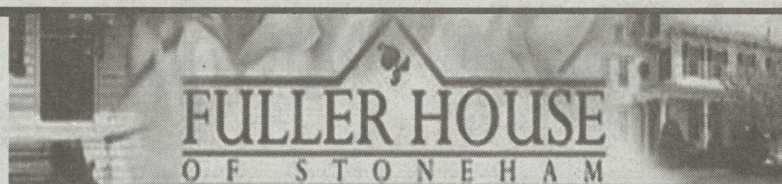


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DAILY TOURS AVAILABLE

Maintaining control over lifetime decision-making and your estate

= By Susan M. Mooney, Esquire =

As a practicing estate planning and elder law attorney for thirty-five (35) years, the best advice I can give to any client is that if you want to maintain control over your future and want your wishes to prevail regarding your future care during lifetime and your post-death estate distribution, then preplanning for your lifetime needs is critical. Establishing simple legal documents does not have to be elaborate or expensive and can save you and your family significant costs and potentially a lot of anguish and crisis planning later.

Further, you will maintain control over who will act in the roles of your decision-makers in the future, in the event you are unable to act on your own behalf during lifetime. Simple planning can protect you from Court intervention and from mothers, who may not be

your choice of persons to control your future decisions or your estate.

The first step in any estate plan should include documents related to lifetime planning and protections, such as a Durable Power of Attorney and Health Care Proxy. These documents insure that during lifetime an individual's financial and medical needs, intentions and wishes are followed. These documents take care of you during lifetime (while other documents, such as Wills and Trusts relate to division of your belongings and other assets after your death, which is of course important as well, but not as important as taking care of you personally and maintaining control during your lifetime).

The following are suggested planning to be con-

sidered in establishing or reviewing an estate plan to meet your individual goals. IN MY OPINION THE DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY AND THE HEALTH CARE PROXY ARE THE TWO (2) MOST IMPORTANT LEGAL DOCUMENTS FOR LIFETIME PLANNING AND PROTECTION TO MAINTAIN CONTROL OVER YOUR FUTURE DECISION-MAKING, however, I have also included other important estate planning suggestions to consider.

1. **DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY:** A Power of Attorney is a very simple and inexpensive legal document that allows you to designate an individual who is authorized to act in your place during your lifetime, to conduct and participate in financial transactions on your behalf. This person,

called your agent or attorney-in-fact, should be able to conduct any financial transaction in your place if you are either unable to do so, or if it is simply not convenient for you to do so, either temporarily or permanently. By executing a Power of Attorney, you avoid the risk of the Court appointing a Conservator to manage your affairs if you were to become unable to do so.

2. **HEALTH CARE PROXY:** The Health Care Proxy is the single most important legal document that any individual can have. It is a simple and inexpensive legal document that appoints the person of your choice as your health care agent, to speak on your behalf for medical decision-making ONLY in the event you are not legally competent or conscious to do so. It is important to name agents to avoid a Court appointed Guardianship, which is costly and can take weeks or months when a decision might be needed urgently.

3. **HIPAA RELEASE:** Separate and apart and in addition to a Health Care Proxy, a HIPAA release will allow your medical team to release information to those you name on the HIPAA release, whether you are competent or not at the time. Remember the Health Care Proxy will ONLY allow the release of information to your Health Care agent in the event you are not competent or conscious.

4. **WILL:** Determine if you need a new Will, or if you need to update or amend a current Will so that your post death wishes will be followed regarding distri-

bution of your estate.

5. **TRUSTS:** Determine if a Trust is right for you. A Trust may be advisable if there is a specific need for holding assets in Trust, such as protecting assets for minor children or disabled individuals, or to avoid probate, or for tax planning, or in some cases an Irrevocable Trust for long term care planning.

6. **BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS:** Review and update all assets that allow you to designate a beneficiary, such as Life Insurance, Annuities, IRAs, 401ks, Retirement plans, etc. Assets with beneficiary designations are NOT controlled by your Will.

7. **REVIEW OWNERSHIP OF BANK AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS:** Bank accounts and investment accounts generally allow for PAYABLE ON DEATH (POD) or TRANSFER ON DEATH (TOD) designations. This form of ownership is generally advisable, as opposed to adding children or other relative's names to joint ownership on your accounts. Joint ownership is generally ill advised, since your assets would then be exposed to the risks of other joint owners, such as their accidents, divorces or other financial risks and liabilities.

8. **LONG-TERM CARE PLANNING:** Is there any planning advisable or recommended for you in case long-term care is needed or imminent? While pre-planning is advised, in the long-term care category many folks believe that planning must be completed five (5) years prior to the need for long term care. However,

that is NOT always the case. Often planning can be beneficial even at the last minute when someone is already in nursing home care. DO NOT PRESUME IT IS TOO LATE FOR LONG TERM CARE PLANNING IF YOU DID NOT PLAN FIVE (5) YEARS IN ADVANCE. Remember that every individual's situation is unique, whether related to assets, health issues, or family situations. It is important that you receive personal advice related to your specific situation and estate planning needs from qualified professionals. Nothing contained in this article is intended as legal advice specific to your personal situation. Please consult an estate planning or elder law attorney of your choice to review your personal planning and circumstances. About the author: Attorney Susan M. Mooney, is a partner in the law firm of Dalton & Finegold, LLP. She has been a practicing attorney for thirty-five (35) years. She received her law degree, summa cum laude, from New England Law/Boston in 1987 and undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts. She is admitted to practice in Massachusetts State and Federal Courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. Ms. Mooney is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA).

For further information about estate planning, visit our web site at www.dflp.com. The firm offers legal services in various areas of practice including, Probate and Elder Law, Wills, Trusts and Estates.

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This Fall, older adults should protect their health

(StatePoint) With cold and flu season upon us, it's time to protect yourself, not only from those seasonal threats, but also from other health risks.

"During the holidays, our lives get very busy with family and friends," said Dr. J.B. Sobel, chief medical officer for Cigna Healthcare's Medicare business. "Before then, please take time to ensure you get the preventive care you need to stay healthy."

Preventive care is criti-

cal for everybody, but particularly for older adults, and especially in fall when risks can increase, Sobel said. Recommendations vary based on age, gender and health status, but the following are some of the most common for seniors, according to Sobel.

Vaccinations

There are a number of vaccines older adults need to consider to protect themselves. Flu and pneumonia, for example, are among some of the most common

causes of senior deaths. There is no "one-size-fits-all" approach to vaccination. Timing and frequency vary, depending on your health history. Ask your health care provider which vaccines are appropriate for you.

- Flu. This vaccine is administered annually, generally before the end of October, and is designed to match the latest circulating flu strains.

- Pneumonia. Administration varies based on

health history. If you're 65 or older and you've never had the vaccine before, then you'll likely need two shots, which are administered a year apart.

- Shingles. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends two doses of the shingles vaccine for healthy adults aged 50 and older, spaced two to six months apart, to prevent shingles and related complications.

- COVID-19. Ask your doctors about current rec-



ommendations for prevention of COVID-19 infections.

- RSV. Earlier this year, the Federal Drug Administration approved two separate vaccines to address respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) in older adults. RSV, a common respiratory infection, usually causes mild, cold-like symptoms, but can be more severe in older adults and children. Talk to your doctor about whether you should get an RSV vaccine.

Health Screenings

The following health screenings are commonly recommended for older adults.

- Mammogram. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women in the United States, according to the CDC. Every woman is at risk, and risk increases with age. Fortunately, breast cancer can often be treated successfully when found early. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) recommends women 50 to 74-years-old at average risk get a mammogram every two years.

- Colorectal screening. Colorectal cancer risk increases with age. Screenings can find precancerous polyps early, so they can be removed before they turn into cancer. The USPSTF recommends colorectal cancer screening for adults age 45 to 75. Though colonoscopy is the most comprehensive test, there are other options you may consider with the help of your provider.

- Bone density scan. USPSTF recommends

women aged 65 and older, and women 60 and older at increased risk, be routinely screened for osteoporosis, a disease in which bones become weak and brittle. Screening may facilitate treatment that helps prevent fractures.

- Eye exam. Routine eye exams can identify early signs of eye disease that are more likely as people age. People with diabetes in particular are prone to retinopathy, which leads to vision loss. It's recommended that people with diabetes have annual retinal screenings.

- Mental health checkup. Many people experience seasonal depression during fall. Mental health is strongly linked to physical health. Talk to your health care provider about both, including your personal and family history. They can connect you with additional mental health resources.

To prevent unpleasant surprises, Sobel suggests talking with your health care provider, pharmacist or insurer about preventive care costs. Fortunately, costs are often covered fully by Medicare or Medicare Advantage, he said.

The information contained in this article is not intended to be a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician or other qualified health care provider with any questions you may have regarding a medical condition or treatment and before undertaking a new health care regimen.

3 ways to enhance your day with the power of a nutritious breakfast

(BPT) - We have all heard the saying, "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day," but have you ever wondered why? A nutritious breakfast can make a huge impact on your morning and the rest of your day.

To share insight on the importance of a balanced breakfast, Colette Heimowitz, vice president of Nutrition and Education at Simply Good Foods Company, delivers three facts about how a morning meal helps with starting the day on the right note.

Breakfast kick-starts the metabolism

Ever think of what "breakfast" means? It essentially means to "break" your fast from the night before. When fasting, the body responds to prolonged periods of not eating by slowing down, decreasing its metabolic rate and burning fewer calories to conserve energy.

However, having breakfast helps wake up the metabolism and gets your engine humming for the day ahead. According to Michi-

gan State University, studies show that eating breakfast jump-starts the metabolism, which can help burn more calories between 8 a.m. and noon.

Breakfast is good for the brain

Breakfast helps wake up the brain so you can be your best. This is especially important for school-aged children.

According to the International Food Information Council, several studies suggest that eating breakfast may improve children's memory, alertness, concentration, problem-solving skills and test scores. Adults who skip breakfast should take note, as they can gain the same brain-boosting benefits that may improve their job performance.

Of course, it can be easy to skip a morning meal when crunched for time. That's why it's important to keep breakfast bars like the new Atkins Vanilla Macadamia Nut Soft Baked Bar on hand. It packs 15 grams of protein, 4 grams of net carbs and less than 2



grams of sugar to help keep the brain alert. Simply grab one on the way out the door for a successful morning.

Breakfast boosts your mood

Don't start the day off hungry. Skipping breakfast can make you grouchy and irritable, which can throw off your whole day. However, you can improve your mood with a good quality breakfast.

Studies show that eating first thing in the morning balances your blood sugar levels and keeps them steady throughout the day. Starting the day with a balanced breakfast sets the mood for the rest of the day

and increases the likelihood of making better eating decisions for lunch and dinner.

If you find time to make a balanced breakfast, Heimowitz suggests making an Atkins Low Carb Berry Delicious Yogurt Parfait, as it takes less than five minutes to make, leaving more time for yourself each morning. If you need to head out the door quickly, you can store the parfait in a Mason jar and take it with you.

Keep these facts and tips in mind when you plan your morning meals. To find more breakfast recipes or meals for every occasion, visit Atkins.com.

New senior living community, The Delaney at the Vale, now open this summer off 1-93



Amy Murray, Executive Director



Kelly Brosch, Dir. of Sales & Marketing



Diane Robinson, Community Relations

Woburn, Mass. — Woburn will soon be home to a brand-new senior living community. The Delaney at The Vale, a 62+ community scheduled to open this summer, features contemporary independent living, assisted living and memory care residences. The community will include three connected buildings complete with high-end amenities, upscale concierge services and on-site parking.

The Delaney is managed by Life Care Services®, An LCS® Company, which was recently ranked highest in customer satisfaction with independent senior living providers for the fourth consecutive year in the J.D. Power 2022 U.S. Senior Living Satisfaction Study. The Delaney at The Vale was designed by Boston-based architect DiMella Shaffer, which has been designing senior living communities for over 30 years.

"We're excited to be able to offer active adults the highest quality of life in a

warm environment where they can thrive," says Executive Director Amy Murray, a 10-year veteran in senior living who was born and raised in New England.

Murray is supported by Rowley resident Kelly Brosch, Director of Sales & Marketing, who brings two decades of sales and marketing experience to The Delaney, and Diane Robinson, Community Relations Specialist, who has helped residents and their families through the transition to senior living communities for more than a decade.

"The community has set a new standard for exceptional living in our area. I can't wait to share this experience with our Founders Club members, potential residents and area professionals," Robinson says.

Located just west of I-93 at Montvale Avenue, The Delaney is part of The Vale, the master-planned redevelopment of the former Kraft Atlantic Gelatin Facility, which closed in 2015.

In addition to The Delaney, The Vale offers new retail and office space, new landscaped areas and walking paths, preservation of 28 acres of undeveloped land, restoration of nearly 15,000 sq. ft. of wetlands as well as a new connection between the site and the existing Tri-Community Greenway.

The Delaney is currently accepting a limited number of priority reservations in advance of its opening. Depositors will join the community's Founders Club, which offers choice of preferred location and floor plan, discounted pricing, complimentary moving services and other exclusive benefits. Those interested in learning more about The Delaney are invited to call 781-350-5691 or email life@delaneyatthevale.com to schedule an appointment at the community's information center, located at 7 Hill Street in Woburn.



The Delaney Delivers

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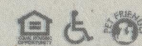
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Living with COPD? How to navigate Palliative and Hospice Care

(StatePoint) Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) is also referred to as emphysema or chronic bronchitis and makes it hard to breathe. During every stage of the disease, starting when a person is first diagnosed, different supportive care options are available that can improve quality of life, including palliative and hospice care.

It's important for families affected by COPD to have a plan in place regarding these care options. Having trusted tools and information can make getting the conversation started with healthcare providers easier.

That's why the American Lung Association, in partnership with Embassy Health, has launched a new campaign to educate patients and families about the benefits and differences of palliative and hospice care.

Palliative Care

Palliative care provides specialized medical care for people living with a chronic or serious illness. Surprisingly to many patients, it's appropriate at any stage of COPD. Early delivery of palliative care has the potential to reduce unnecessary hospital admissions and the use of health services. In fact, it's never too soon after a COPD diagnosis to ask a healthcare provider about adding in palliative care.

The intent of palliative care for those living with COPD is to improve their condition, manage symptoms and address their wishes and treatment goals. These services are often provided by a team of palliative care specialist doctors and nurses, social workers, nutritionists and spiritual advisers, and can take place in the home, a hospital, outpatient clinic, assisted living facility, nursing home or palliative care center.

Hospice Care

When curative treatment options stop working, it's often referred to as end-stage or advanced COPD. This can be an extremely difficult time for patients and families, and a time where they need to make difficult decisions.

One treatment option for advanced COPD is hospice care. Hospice care focuses on bringing comfort and relief to a person with life-limiting COPD who has opted to no longer seek curative treatment. The goal is to consider the patient's over-

all wellbeing and improve their quality of their life.

While many worry it's too soon to start talking about hospice care, many patients discover that it comprises much more than end-of-life care.

When Carolynne, who has COPD, was hospitalized due to a severe exacerbation of the disease in November 2022, her healthcare team was especially concerned about her future and suggested hospice care. As she learned more, she began to understand that hospice encompasses supportive in-home care that could help prevent hospitalizations with another COPD flare-up. Carolynne's hospice care includes assistance with showers and medication, weekly nurse check-ins, chaplain visits, and in-home healthcare so that she doesn't have to travel to numerous medical appointments. This level of support has allowed her to focus her time and energy on her family and her favorite hobby, baking.

"I am living at home, and I can do as I please and hospice is helping me do it," Carolynne says. "It's just a different style of living; you are living with help."

Hospice care is delivered by a multidisciplinary team that can consist of nurses, doctors, social workers, spiritual advisors and trained volunteers. Everyone works together with the patient and their caregivers to provide medical, emotional and spiritual support. An approach to care, not a place, hospice can be offered in the home, a care center, hospital, assisted living facility or hospice center.

For more information about COPD care options, visit [Lung.org/copd-plan](https://lung.org/copd-plan).

For the 12.5 million people in the United States living with COPD and their families, having reliable information about supportive care options can mean fewer hospitalizations and a better quality of life. Encompass Health is the largest provider of acute inpatient rehabilitation with nine hospital locations in New England. We provide a higher level of care to patients recovering from stroke, brain and spinal cord injury, and other neurological disorders, amputations, orthopedic, cardiac, pulmonary and other medical conditions. Additionally, our experienced inpatient rehabilitation team designs programs that meet the personalized needs of each patient, reach-

ing goals of independence for a better way of life.

Each September, we celebrate National Rehabilitation Awareness

Week. This year, we will be hosting a vendor fair on Wednesday, September 20th from 10a - 12p at our Woburn location, 2 Rehabilitation Way. Our goal is to provide patients, family and the general public resources and information so that they can thrive and be independent at home after a life altering diagnosis. The vendor fair is free of charge and all are welcome.

Pain in your foot or ankle? It could be Arthritis

(StatePoint) Arthritis in the feet and ankles can produce swelling and pain, deformity, loss of joint function and loss of mobility. Whereas previous generations had to accept this as a normal part of aging, an explosion of new therapies and surgical treatments is offering patients today both hope and relief. For best results however, foot and ankle surgeons urge early intervention.

"When it comes to arthritis, it's important not to tough out symptoms or bear the pain," says Danielle Butto, DPM, FACFAS, a foot and ankle surgeon and Fellow member of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons (ACFAS). "Earlier treatment is not just about alleviating symptoms sooner. In many cases, we can even slow the progression of the symptoms, and use less invasive procedures to treat the condition than we would otherwise."

Understanding the early warning signs of arthritis, the progression of different forms of the disease and the new treatments available are important for getting the proper treatment and managing your symptoms.

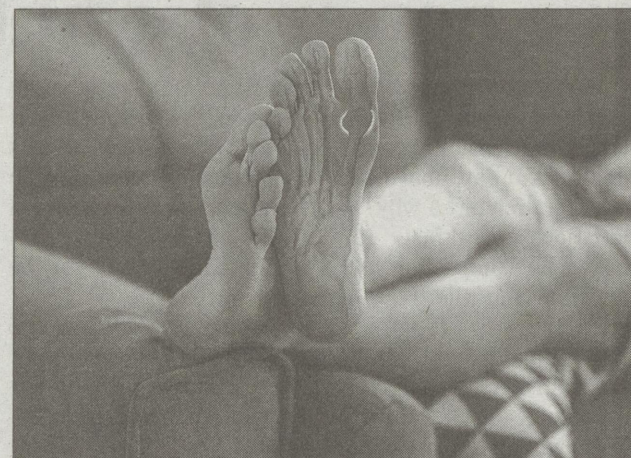
Osteoarthritis



Osteoarthritis is a degenerative condition characterized by the breakdown and eventual loss of cartilage in the joints.

One common area where osteoarthritis occurs is the big toe. The big toe makes it possible for you to walk and run upright, absorbing forces equal to nearly twice your body weight when walking. With all it endures, it's no surprise that overuse can erode cartilage, causing serious pain and even physical deformities. Nevertheless, many people confuse big toe arthritis, also known as hallux rigidus, with bunions.

Early signs of hallux



rigidus include pain and stiffness during use, or during cold, damp weather, difficulty with activities like running and squatting, and swelling and inflammation around the joint. Additional symptoms may develop over time, including pain during rest, bone spurs, limping, and dull pain in the hip, knee or lower back due to changes in gait.

If you notice any of these symptoms, see a foot and ankle surgeon. Conserva-

tive treatments like shoe modifications, orthotic devices and physical therapy, may prevent or postpone the need for surgery. If you have mid- to end-stage arthritis in your foot or ankle, you may require next steps, such as groundbreaking cartilage regeneration treatment, implant surgery or the surgical removal of damaged cartilage and spurs, all of which have quick recovery periods.

Celebrate National Rehabilitation Awareness Week Vendor Fair

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• Five Medicare mistakes

(Continued from B2)

4. Not knowing about a plan's out-of-pocket maximum.

"When enrolling in a Medicare Advantage plan, be aware of the maximum out-of-pocket for the plan. That is the most you will pay in copays for hospital and medical expenses for the year," notes Marcy LePage, ClearMatch Medicare licensed insurance agent for over 4 years. "It's important that you know the max money you will pay if you are having a bad health year." For example, if a plan's out-of-pocket maximum is \$6,000, you will need to spend that much in copays, deductibles and coinsurance for covered services before the plan pays 100% for costs for covered benefits. Just a side note: there is no maximum out-of-pocket with Original Medicare.

5. I can find a Medicare plan without anyone's help.

"Many people try to learn Medicare on their own, which is great. But you should go over all your Medicare options with a li-

censed agent whose expertise is in Medicare," says Joellen Ampagoomian, licensed Medicare agent at ClearMatch Medicare for eight years. "There are so many types of Medicare coverage: Supplements, Medicare Advantage plans, drug plans, dental, cancer, etc. Not all plans are made for everyone. It's important to know all of your options when you are first enrolling, since your flexibility to make changes in the future may be limited."

If you are new to Medicare, or just want to speak to someone about your Medicare options, the caring and knowledgeable agents at ClearMatch Medicare are licensed to sell plans from most of the top carriers in the U.S. Give them a call toll-free 1-888-921-1288/TTY: 711, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., and Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (EST). You can also visit www.clearmatchmedicare.com 24/7 and compare plans online.



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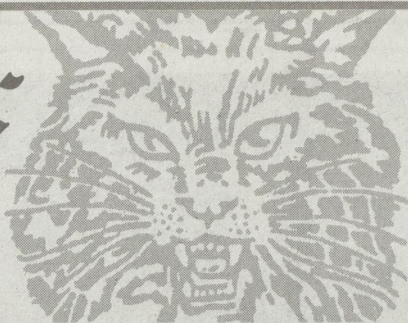
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2023

SHAWSHEEN WINS SJA SUMMER HOOP CROWN

Late rally helps Rams weather the Storm in exciting final

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
dougahastings@gmail.com

The Shawsheen Rams put the finishing touches on an undefeated summer league season by winning the championship in the high school division of the 29th annual SJA Summer League in Lowell.

Entering the playoffs with a 10-0 regular-season record, top-seeded Shawsheen beat the fourth-seeded Eagles in the semi-finals on Monday by a 31-13 score before topping the second-seeded Storm, comprised mostly of girls that play for Lowell Catholic, in an exciting final, 21-19.

In that championship tilt, Shawsheen trailed 17-11 before closing out the contest with a 10-2 surge.

Maria Cafaro of Billerica started the comeback with a 3-pointer late in the third quarter, her second of the game, to make it 17-14. Just before the end of the third quarter, Delaney Ward of Wilmington gathered her own rebound and scored inside to cut the lead to one.

Defense led the way for the Rams in the fourth quarter.

Erin Langone of Tewksbury started the home stretch with an excellent defensive rebound in traffic and was rewarded moments later when she scored inside to give Shawsheen the lead.

The Storm would score to take a 19-18 advantage, but Langone wouldn't be denied down the stretch.

Her strong drive to the basket put the Rams ahead to stay, 20-19.

Krissi Macdonald of Tewksbury made a big defensive play to get the ball back in Shawsheen's hands and Langone earned



▲ On Monday in Lowell, the Shawsheen Rams won the high school division at the annual SJA tournament.

(Photos by Doug Hastings)

a trip to the foul line, making one of two shots.

That's when the Ram defense really took over.

The Storm had a fast break opportunity that could have tied the game, but a hustling Kenzie Weatherbee of Wilmington disrupted the play. Moments later, Jailyn DiNuccio of Wilmington made a steal and then went to the floor, which is actually concrete at the court in Lowell, for a jump ball that gave possession to the Rams in the final minute.

Shawsheen missed two foul shots in the waning moments, but another steal by DiNuccio and a big rebound by Cafaro helped seal the deal.

Langone led the Rams with seven points in the finals, scoring the first basket of the game and then all five of the team's fourth-quarter points.

Cafaro added six points. Down 3-2 early, the Rams closed the first quarter with a 6-2 run that featured Cafaro's 3-pointer and a buzzer-beating

three to finish the quarter by Faith Martin of Billerica.

Kristal Wells of Wilmington added a good defensive play for the Rams, running the length of the court to foil a fast-break opportunity for the Storm.

Ward chipped in with a nice blocked shot in the first quarter.

Shawsheen's defense was effective all night with DiNuccio and Weatherbee causing havoc to the Storm ball handlers while Lillian Dulong and Macdonald helped control the boards.

The Rams were outscored 5-1 in the second quarter and 7-2 to start the third quarter before staging their comeback.

Weatherbee's play was critical to keeping the game with striking distance.

HOOPS | PAGE B6W

► Maria Cafaro surveys the court during Shawsheen's championship victory.

▼ Jailyn DiNuccio of Wilmington dribbles past an opponent on Monday.



▲ Lillian Dulong shoots a free throw.



Fifth grade boys capture summer league

The Wilmington Travel Basketball incoming fifth grade team entered the Fundamental Hoops Summer League in hopes to continue to develop and build off of the development that started in the 2022-23 winter season.

This league is played in Danvers and Middleton and includes both club and travel teams.

The Wildcats had an incredible summer regular season winning all six games, including key wins over Stoneham and Newburyport.

In the Stoneham game, Joe Langone, Luca DiCenso and Jackson Dobbins had several key baskets. Brady Saucier and Charlie Kennedy both played very well defensively to help the Wildcats to a 37-17 win with a strong team defensive effort.

In the 29-15 win over Newburyport, Marco Smo-

linsky scored several key baskets in the paint and dominated the game in the rebounding department. Bryce Callahan and Timmy Finn both contributed with key baskets.

After finishing 6-0 in the league, the Wildcats then went on to the playoff round with another matchup against Stoneham.

This was a close game down to the wire. Ben Blumental got the Wildcats scoring attack going early with several big buckets. Ryan Scalfani worked hard on the boards to hold Stoneham from scoring inside. Josh King held down Stoneham's guards with terrific perimeter defense. The Wildcats held off Stoneham 39-32 with a strong team defensive effort in the second half.

The Wildcats had a tough matchup against Woburn in the league



▲ The Wilmington fifth grade team that recently won the summer championship include (Front row, from left) Timmy Finn, Ben Blumental, Josh King, Brady Saucier, Bryce Callahan, Jackson Dobbins; (Second row) Joe Langone, Luca DiCenso, Marco Smolinsky, Blake Kelleher, Charlie Kennedy, Ryan Scalfani; (Third row) Coach John Callahan, Coach Chris Dobbins, Coach Mike King, Coach Joe Langone. (Courtesy photo)

championship game.

In the first half, it was back and forth with the Wildcats taking a three-point lead at halftime, 16-13.

The Wildcats began to pull away in the second half, but Woburn never

gave up and cut the lead to four late in the game. The Wildcats defense then took the game over by not allowing a point in the final five minutes of the game.

Blake Kelleher took away any second chance oppor-

tunities for Woburn with several key rebounds down the stretch. Joe Langone, Luca DiCenso, and Marco Smolinsky led the scoring attack including going 11 for 17 from the free throw line. The Wildcats won the championship with an

impressive 34-26 championship win.

"Overall, it was a tremendous team effort this summer," coach Joe Langone said. "The boys worked hard to earn this title."



Shawsheen girls capture summer championship

HOOPS FROM PAGE B5W

She had three steals early in the third quarter and sprinted back to disrupt an easy layup that would have pushed the Storm's lead to eight.

The big comeback started moments later.

In the semifinals, Shawsheen took control early against the Eagles, leading 9-4 at the end of the first quarter and 20-6 at halftime before winning, 31-13.

A balanced scoring attack for the Rams was led by Langone and Dulong with six points apiece while Cafaro and DiNuccio each added five.

Martin (4), Weatherbee (3) and Ward (2) also scored for Shawsheen.

Cafaro opened the game with a 3-pointer and Langone had four first-quarter points to lead Shawsheen's fast start.

The second quarter is when Shawsheen pulled away.

A 9-0 run turned a 9-4 lead into an 18-4 blowout.

Martin converted a nice pass from Cafaro to start

the surge, Ward tossed in Pauline Karavakis' excellent pass, Langone put back her own miss and Weatherbee drained a 3-pointer.

Ballgame.

A sluggish third quarter saw each team score just two points before Shawsheen scored nine in the fourth. Included down the stretch was another nice Cafaro-to-Martin connection, a DiNuccio layup off of Langone's pass and a jumper by Dulong with DiNuccio earning the assist.

Langone also drew a charge, never an easy thing to do in an outdoor league on a hard surface.

The Rams used a five-player rotation against the Eagles that started with DiNuccio, Weatherbee, Dulong, Langone and Macdonald and then went to Ward, Wells, Martin, Cafaro and Karavakis.

Elizabeth Ferguson was also a member of the summer league champs.

The squad was coached by Lindsay Weatherbee and Melissa Cafaro.

◀ Krissi Macdonald boxes out an opponent during Monday's action in Lowell. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

WHS golfers fall, but remain optimistic

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

When the Wilmington High School golf team arrived at Woburn Country Club for its 2023 season opener on Monday, the odds weren't exactly in its favor.

Waiting for the Wildcats on the tee box was a team who hadn't lost a match in three seasons.

Heading into Monday's match against powerhouse Winchester, the 'Cats were riding a 55-match losing streak.

That didn't matter to first-year coach Mike Maloney and his group of young, eager golfers. In fact, the Wildcats welcomed the early-season test.

"To get out early and get after it was a good opportunity for us to start the year," said Maloney following the 54-17 loss. "The kids all competed. They were a little shell shocked the first

couple holes, but they competed well."

Although the 'Cats were unable to secure any individual wins on the scorecard, Maloney is looking at the big picture for a season where he has high hopes.

"Last year when the season started we only had six guys," he said. "My first (goal) was to rebuild the program. We had 28 kids come out for the team, which is great. We're going to be competitive as we go through the year."

Senior captains Joey Galvin and Bobby Cyr headlined Wilmington's first pairing of the day, ultimately falling 7-2 and 8-1 respectively against two of the best golfers the state has to offer.

"They were playing against two of the best golfers in the state and they did well," said Maloney. "They lost some holes making pars."

Three of the remaining six starting spots were occu-

pied by either freshmen or sophomores in a day that featured new beginnings for many of Wilmington's up-and-coming golfers.

"For some of the newer players, this was their first match experience," said Maloney.

"They were going against some of the best. They are going against the metal right out of the chute."

Nate Anderson, a freshman who played the No. 3 spot on Monday, got a taste of his first varsity action in an 8.5 to 0.5 loss to another highly-skilled Winchester player.

Roman Synnott (6.5-1.5), Matt Driscoll (9-0), Ayden Balter (6-3), Austin Harper (6-3), and Abby Mitchell (8-1) rounded out Wilmington's losses in Monday's season opener.

Having practiced just three times ahead of Monday's match, Maloney is still evaluating his players and how his team can reach

its full potential. Moving forward, he hopes to emphasize the importance of situational golf.

"Some things we can work on in practice are strategic shots (and) working on where I am on the course and what's the best (approach)," said the coach. "For me, I was able to take a lot of notes while watching them play individually."

Winchester isn't the only skilled opponent Wilmington will open up its season against.

With matches against Belmont (Thursday) and Reading (Monday) on the docket, Maloney is confident his group will come more experienced on the other side.

"Our first three matches are going to be tough playing the metal of the league," he said.

"By the time we get to the (Freedom Division) side, we'll be in good shape."

Travel basketball tryouts

Wilmington Travel Basketball is excited to announce our plans for tryouts for the 2023-24 season.

Tryouts will be held at the Wilmington Middle School during the weeks of September 11 and September 18. There will be two sessions for each grade. All players trying out will be required to register online before the tryout. Registration details and the schedule can be found on the Wilmington Travel Basketball website www.wilmbtb.org.

All players are required to attend one of the two tryout sessions and it is highly recommended to attend both tryouts. If a player is unable to attend a tryout due to injury, please send an e-mail to WTB President, Joe Langone at president.wtb@gmail.com.

Girls and Boys teams play in competitive leagues against teams from neighboring towns and cities. The season begins in mid-November and ends in mid-March. Teams will practice two nights per week during that time with most games on weekends. It is expected that Travel Basketball is each player's top priority sport/activity during the winter season which runs from mid-November to mid-March.

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL FALL SCHEDULES:

FOOTBALL:

Friday, Sept. 8 - vs. Arlington Catholic, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 15 - vs. Wahconah Regional, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 22 - vs. Bishop Fenwick, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 29 - at Watertown, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 6 - vs. Burlington, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 13 - at Stoneham, 6:30 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 20 - vs. Wakefield, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 27 - vs. Melrose, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 3 - MIAA playoffs, TBA
 Friday, Nov. 10 - MIAA playoffs, TBA
 Friday, Nov. 17 - MIAA playoffs, TBA
 Thursday, Nov. 23 - vs. Tewksbury, 10 a.m.
 Record: 0-0

VOLLEYBALL:

Thursday, Sept. 7 - vs. Reading, 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 11 - at Winchester, 5:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 13 - vs. Arlington, 5:30 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 15 - vs. Lynn Classical, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 - at Wakefield, 6:30 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 22 - vs. Stoneham, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 - vs. Watertown, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 28 - at Melrose, 5:30 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 29 - at Shawsheen Tech, 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 2 - at Burlington, 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 4 - at Lexington, 5:45 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 6 - vs. Woburn, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 10 - at Belmont, 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 11 - at Malden Catholic, 5:45 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 12 - vs. Wakefield, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - at Stoneham, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 19 - at Watertown, 5:30 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 20 - vs. Shawsheen Tech, 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 23 - vs. Melrose, 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 25 - vs. Burlington, 5:30 p.m.

Record: 0-0

BOYS SOCCER:

Friday, Sept. 1 - at North Reading, 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - at Reading, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 12 - vs. Winchester, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 14 - at Arlington, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 - vs. Wakefield, 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 21 - at Stoneham, 4:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 27 - at Watertown, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 29 - vs. Melrose, 6 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - vs. Burlington, 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 - vs. Lexington, 4 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 9 - at Woburn, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 11 - vs. Belmont, 4 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 13 - at Wakefield, 4:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 18 - vs. Stoneham, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 20 - vs. Watertown, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 21 - at Tewksbury, 10 a.m.
 Monday, Oct. 23 - at Melrose, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 25 - at Burlington, 4:15 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 28 - at Billerica, 11 a.m.
 RECORD: 0-0-0

GIRLS SOCCER:

Saturday, Sept. 2 - at Newburyport, TBA
 Tuesday, Sept. 5 - vs. Tewksbury, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - vs. Reading, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 12 - at Winchester, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 14 - vs. Arlington, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 - at Wakefield, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 21 - vs. Stoneham, 4:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 27 - vs. Watertown, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 29 - at Melrose, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - at Burlington, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 - at Lexington, 4:15 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 9 - vs. Woburn, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 - at Belmont, 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 14 - vs. Wakefield, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 18 - at Stoneham, 4:15 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 20 - at Watertown, 7 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 23 - vs. Melrose, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 25 - vs. Burlington, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 27 - vs. Saugus, 4 p.m.
 RECORD: 0-0-0

FIELD HOCKEY:

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - vs. Reading, 4:15 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 9 - at Winchester, 10 a.m.
 Monday, Sept. 11 - vs. Arlington, 4:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 13 - at Wakefield, 4:15 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 18 - vs.

Stoneham, 4:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 20 - vs. Tewksbury, 4:15 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 22 - at Watertown, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 - at Melrose, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 28 - at Burlington, 4:15 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 2 - at Lexington, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 - vs. Woburn, 6 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 9 - at Belmont, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 12 - vs. Wakefield, 4:15 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 16 - at Bedford, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - at Stoneham, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 19 - vs. Watertown, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 24 - vs. Melrose, 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 26 - vs.

Burlington, 6 p.m.
 RECORD: 0-0-0

GOLF:

L - at Winchester, 54-17
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - at Belmont, 3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 11 - vs. Reading, 3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 18 - vs. Stoneham, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 20 - at Lexington, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 - at Watertown, 3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 2 - vs. Melrose, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 4 - at Arlington, 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 10 - TBA
 Wednesday, Oct. 11 - vs. Burlington, 3:30 p.m.
 RECORD: 0-1
 (Home matches at Hill-view Country Club in North Reading)

BOYS

CROSS COUNTRY:

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - vs. Reading, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 - vs. Watertown, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 - at Stoneham, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - vs. Burlington, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - at Melrose, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 24 - at Wakefield, 4 p.m.
 RECORD: 0-0

GIRLS

CROSS COUNTRY:

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - vs. Reading, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 - vs. Watertown, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 - at Stoneham, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - vs. Burlington, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - at Melrose, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 24 - at Wakefield, 4 p.m.
 RECORD: 0-0



▲The Wilmington High football team had a scrimmage against Billerica on Tuesday at WHS. The Wildcats open the season next Friday. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

SHAWSHEEN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL FALL SCHEDULES:

FOOTBALL:

Friday, Sept. 8 - at Bedford, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 15 - vs. Belmont, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 22 - vs. Stoneham, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 29 - vs. Northeast Regional, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 7 - at Greater Lowell, 2 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 13 - at Triton Regional, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 20 - vs. Greater Lawrence, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 3 - MIAA playoffs

Friday, Nov. 10 - MIAA playoffs
 Friday, Nov. 17 - MIAA playoffs
 Thursday, Nov. 23 - at Arlington Catholic, 10:15 a.m.
 Record: 0-0

BOYS SOCCER:

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - at Greater Lowell, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - vs. Lynn Tech, 4 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 11 - at Greater Lawrence, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 14 - at Northeast Regional, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 - at Mystic Valley, 4:15 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 22 - at Groton-Dunstable, 4 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 25 - vs. Greater Lowell, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 28 - at Lowell Catholic, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 30 - vs. Greater Lawrence, 10 a.m.
 Monday, Oct. 2 - at Lynn Tech, 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 - vs. Dracut, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 12 - vs. Mystic Valley, 4 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 16 - at

Dracut, 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 19 - vs. Northeast Regional, 5 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 23 - vs. Lowell Catholic, 4 p.m.
 Record: 0-0-0

GOLF:

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - vs. Northeast Regional, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - at Minuteman High, 3:30 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 8 - vs. Nashoba Tech, 3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 11 - vs. Lowell Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 12 - at

Somerville, 3:30 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 15 - at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 18 - vs. Burlington, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 20 - at Greater Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 21 - vs. Minuteman High, 3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 25 - vs. Bedford, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 27 - at Nashoba Tech, 3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 2 - vs. Essex Tech, 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - at Northeast Regional, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 4 - vs. Lowell Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 6 - vs. Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 10 - vs. Bedford, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 11 - vs. Somerville, 3:30 p.m.
 Record: 0-0
 (Home matches at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford)

VOLLEYBALL:

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - at Greater Lawrence, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - vs. Whittier Tech, 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 11 - at Essex Tech, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 14 - vs. Innovation, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 - at Lowell Catholic, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 21 - vs. Mystic Valley, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 - vs. Greater Lowell, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 28 - at Lynn Tech, 5:30 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 29 - vs. Wilmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - at Mystic Valley, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 - vs. Lowell Catholic, 5:30 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 6 - vs. Lawrence, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 10 - at Whittier Tech, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 12 - vs. Lynn Tech, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - vs. Greater Lawrence, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 19 - at Innovation, 5:15 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 20 - at Wilmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 24 - at Greater Lowell, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 26 - vs.

GIRLS SOCCER:

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - vs. Greater Lowell, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - at Innovation, 4 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 11 - at Groton Dunstable, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 14 - at Bedford, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 - vs. Mystic Valley, 4:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 21 - at Greater Lawrence, 4 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 22 - vs. Dracut, 4 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 25 - at Greater Lowell, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 30 - vs. Innovation, 12 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - at Whittier Tech, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 - at Dracut, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 10 - vs. Greater Lawrence, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 12 - at Mystic Valley, 4:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - vs. Lowell Catholic, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 19 - vs. Whittier, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 - at Lowell Catholic, 4 p.m.
 Record: 0-0-0

BOYS

CROSS COUNTRY:

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - vs. Whittier, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 20 - vs. Northeast Regional, 5 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 27 - at Greater Lowell, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 11 - at Lowell Catholic, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
 TBA - CAC meet at Greater Lawrence, TBA

GIRLS

CROSS COUNTRY:

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - vs. Whittier, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 20 - vs. Northeast Regional, 5 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 27 - at Greater Lowell, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 11 - at Lowell Catholic, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 17 - at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
 TBA - CAC meet at Greater Lawrence, TBA



▲Tom Severo and the Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team are ready for another season.

(Photo by Doug Hastings)



Herb Chambers

It's Time To Trade Up!



2015 Subaru Forester Touring \$15,498
H240054, Auto., Gray, 102K miles

2014 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan \$16,998
HP7621, Auto., Modern Steel, 85K miles

2016 Honda Accord EX-L V6 \$18,998
H240071, Auto., Basque Red Pearl, 101K miles

2019 Honda Fit LX Hatchback \$19,998
H240016, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 33K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$20,998
HP7622, Auto., Aegean Blue, 42K miles

2017 Honda Pilot EX AWD \$21,498
HP1761, Auto., White Diamond, 101K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$21,698
H230804, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 40K miles

2018 Toyota Rav 4 SE AWD \$21,998
H240079, Auto., Gray, 101K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$21,998
H230631, Auto., Modern Steel, 31K miles

2016 Nissan Frontier SV Kingcab \$22,498
H230705, AWD, Auto., Lava Red, 55K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$22,998
H230785, Auto., Modern Steel, 21K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$22,998
H230420, Auto., Lunar Silver, 22K miles

2021 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$22,998
H230681, Auto., Lunar Silver, 18K miles

2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan \$23,998
H230777, Auto., Lunar Silver, 38K miles

2021 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$23,998
HP7626, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 10K miles

2021 Honda Civic Sport Sedan \$23,998
H230599, Auto., Lunar Silver, 33K miles

2017 Honda Accord Touring Hybrid \$24,498
H230616, Auto., Modern Steel, 49K miles

2021 Honda Civic Sport Sedan \$24,698
H230527, Auto., Modern Steel, 16K miles

2019 Hyundai Santa FE SEL AWD \$24,998
H230779, Auto., Quartz White, 40K miles

2019 Honda Insight EX Sedan \$24,998
H230739, Auto., Modern Steel, 30K miles

2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan \$24,998
H2306981, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 31K miles

2020 Honda HRV LX AWD \$24,998
CP0183, Auto., Lunar Silver, 28K miles

2020 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan \$24,998
H240002, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 62K miles

2019 Honda Civic Sport Sedan \$24,998
CP0161, Auto., Lunar Silver, 16K miles

MANAGER'S SPECIALS

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Blue • 106K miles

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\$12,798

2012 Lexus CT200H Hybrid
Silver • 56K miles

#HP7628
\$17,498

2017 Hyundai Santa FE Sport
Serrano Red • 18K miles

#HP7629
\$19,998

2018 Nissan Sentra 1.8L S CVT
Brilliant Silver • 92K miles

#H230778
\$13,498

2016 Volvo XC60 TS Platinum
Silver • 88K miles

#H240021
\$18,998

2019 Mazda CXS Touring
Gray • 40K miles

#H2307481
\$24,898

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$25,498
H230731, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 11K miles

2018 Honda Civic SI Sedan \$25,998
H2306801, 6 Speed, Platinum White Pearl, 51K mi.

2017 Ram Promaster Cargo Van \$25,998
HP7619, Auto., Bright White, 81K miles

2020 Honda Civic EX Sedan \$25,998
H230745, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 10K miles

2018 Honda Pilot EX AWD \$25,998
H230783, Auto., Silver, 64K miles

2018 Nissan Murano SL AWD \$25,998
H2307061, Auto., Magnetic Black, 50K miles

2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan \$26,898
H230712, Auto., Radiant Red, 11K miles

2020 Honda Civic SI Sedan \$26,998
CP0175, 6 Speed, Aegean Blue, 65K miles

2020 Honda Accord Sport Sedan \$26,998
H230802, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 29K miles

2020 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan \$26,998
H230819, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 42K miles

2021 Toyota Corolla Hatchback \$26,998
H230794, 6 MT, Wind Chill Pearl, 21K miles

2020 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan \$26,998
H230772, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 43K miles

2018 Honda CRV Touring AWD \$27,498
H230614, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 65K miles

2020 Honda Accord Sport Sedan \$27,498
H230752, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 33K miles

2020 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan \$27,998
H230800, Auto., Obsidian Blue, 21K miles

2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan \$27,998
H230731, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 12K miles

2020 Honda Accord Sport Sedan \$27,998
H230728, Auto., San Marino Red, 31K miles

2020 Honda Accord Sport 2.0 \$28,998
CP0159, Sedan, Auto., Crystal Black, 45K miles

2021 Honda Accord Sport Sedan \$28,998
CP0189, Auto., Lunar Silver, 34K miles

2022 Honda Accord Sport Sedan \$28,998
HP7556, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 12K miles

2020 Honda CRV EX AWD \$28,998
H240018, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 31K miles

2020 Honda CRV EX AWD \$29,498
H240069, Auto., Modern Steel, 26K miles

2020 Honda CRV EX AWD \$29,998
HP7625, Auto., Lunar Silver, 25K miles

2021 Honda CRV EX AWD \$30,998
CP0186, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 32K miles

2020 Honda CRV EX-L AWD \$31,498
CP0169, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 34K miles

2021 Toyota Rav 4 XLE AWD \$31,998
H230771, Auto., Blueprint, 23K miles

2021 Honda Pilot EX-L AWD \$32,698
H230584, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 44K miles

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CP0178, Auto., Modern Steel, 19K miles

2021 Honda Pilot SE AWD \$33,998
H230773, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 55K miles

2020 Honda Pilot EX-L AWD \$33,998
CP0181, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 40K miles

2019 BMW X3 X Drive \$32,998
H230674, Auto., Alpine White, 34K miles

2019 Honda Pilot TRG 7P AWD \$34,998
H2305951, Auto., Deep Scarlet Pearl, 29K miles

2020 Honda Pilot Elite \$35,998
CP0177, Auto., Modern Steel, 52K miles

2021 Honda CRV Hybrid EX-L \$36,498
CP0188, AWD, Auto., Sonic Gray Pearl, 26K miles

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H230761, Auto., Modern Steel, 35K miles

2022 Ford Mustang Mach-E SUV \$48,998
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#15129A
\$16,498

2016 Subaru Forester 2.5i

Blue
67K miles
#15041A
\$17,998

2017 Nissan Pathfinder SL

Premium
Red, 73K miles
#K3570
\$18,998

2021 Kia Forte LXS

Blue
20K miles
#K3570
\$21,998

2011 Kia Forte SX Coupe \$11,998
K3575, Blue, 32K miles

2017 Kia Optima EX FWD \$13,998
150458, Songrio, 105K miles

2017 Jeep Renegade 4x4 \$16,998
14914D, Sport, Black, 89K miles

2014 Chevy Impala LTX \$17,498
15130A, Black, 59K miles

2020 Kia Forte LXS \$20,998
K3569, Silver, 32K miles

2021 Kia Niro Hybrid LX \$24,998
K3577, FWD, Aurora Black, 20K miles

2020 Mazda Miata \$26,498
150838, Blue, 26K miles

2023 Kia Seltos S AWD \$27,998
K3560, Nov., Cherry Black, 2K miles

2020 Honda CR-V EX-L \$31,998
15125A, White, 12K miles

2021 Honda Accord Touring \$33,998
K3504A, Hybrid, Gray, 33K miles

2017 Toyota Highlander \$35,998
15107A, Hybrid, Gray, 66K miles

2020 Cadillac XT5 Prem. \$37,898
15118A, Luxury, Gray, 24K miles

2021 Kia Telluride S \$41,998
K3559, Snow White Pearl, 29K miles

2022 Kia EV6 Wind AWD \$43,498
K3565, Yacht Blue, 14K miles

2021 Kia Telluride SX \$48,898
K3563, Dark Moss, 29K miles

2021 Kia Soul S FWD

Sparkling Silver
17K miles
#K3568
\$21,998

2018 Honda Pilot EX-L

Blue
76K miles
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\$26,498

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AWD • Black
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Glacier White
11K miles
#K3562
\$42,998

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40K miles
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\$21,998

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White
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Gravity Gray
20K miles
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Tech Pkg., Blue
14K miles
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